ORGANIZATION IS TO BE PERFECTED

REPUBLICANS OF THE STATE WHO SUPPORT PRESIDENT TAFT COMPLETE WORK.

BUT ONE SLOGAN HEARD

Loyalty To Taft and the Republicar Party-Factional Differences of the Past Forgotton. [REPELAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., June 10,-While No great mass of the republicans from all part of the state who attended the big convention have left the city for their homes there were still many little gatherings about the hetells last evening and today discussing what had been acomplished. A review of the convention spells but the day as contribut of the state conone word, Harmony, R can be spolled with capital letters. The republicans of the state met for the dirst time in six years and the feels ing of bittorness that has prevaided at former gatherings was noticeable by its absence. Regardless of past factional differences the great gatherings. oring went about the work of organization and business and accomplished it all successfully.

The determination of the convention not to take any action on candi dueles for office leaves the field free to all candidates who will support the platform as announced in the resolu It is not expected, however, tions. It is not expected, however, that this will result in many more teaudidates coming into the field. It the delegates that twas believed by the delegates that the candidacy of Senator E. T. Fair child for governor would be helped as he had been in the field for some time and was only waiting for the holding of the convention to start an active campaign. S. A. Cook, who is a candidate for senator. It was the general belief, would also receive the support of the organization for that

Friends of Gov. Davidson, in spite of his assertion while in the city that he did not wish any indorsement from the convention, and expressions from blin which led to the belief that he would not be a candidate for renomi nation, seem determined to bring blu into the field. Calls for him to be come a semuldate were brought out on Thursday and were signed by some of the delegates. It was said that the calls would be circulated in the state. No one outside of a few onthusinatio friends of the governor bolloved that the movement would acomplish anything in this line and in sake of harmony it is hoped it would not . . .

The general impression as evidence ed by the general talk of the delegates was that Davidson has too fre quently declined to become a candidate and has stated that he would not enter the race if Fulrehild re-mained in, that at this time it would he unfortunate for the general harmony of the reorganized party, it would be a serious handleap to divide the foress between Davidson and Pairchild which would make it pos alble for McGovern or Lowis to win the coveted blace on the republican Tey To Rob Three Business Houses

The election of W. D. Connor as chairman of the reorganized republican campaign committee was so unantmous, that it left no doubt in the minds of all it was the culmination of the harmony idea, that was ovi-denced all through the gathering.

Mr. Connor's election came after the following resolution had been passes

by the convention: /
"Resolved, that this convention elect a state committee to consist of two members from each congresionul district in the state and a chair-man in addition thereto; this countiten to have authority to elect such other officers as it may deem neces sary, and the chairman to be author ized to appoint an executive commit too of ilvo. The campaign commit too to have power to all vacancles. eThe committee shall prepare a

manual for use in calling and governmannar to; use in cauting and given-ing county, district and state party meetings and conventions and pre-scribe rules for the keeping of ac-counts of all recolpts and expendi tures, all such accounts to be open to public impection.

"The committee so elected is hereby authorized to call a state convention at any time that in its judgment the interests of the party may de-

The convention then named the following campaign committee work with Mr. Connor:

work with Mr. Connor!
First—Judge D. H. Flott, Racine;
William D. Scoffeld, Janesville,
Second—C. E. Pierce, Marquette;
C. F. Lamb, Mudlson,
Third—W. S. Wholsor, Juneau;
Algaliam Legis, 1999.

Third—W. S. Wands, Johnson Abraham Lowis, Iowis, Town, Fourth—Thomas J. Neney, Milwaukee, Gor, F. C. Winkler, Milwaukee, Fifth—A. M. Jones, Wankeshu; 13d-ward J. Honatug, North Milwaukee, Bixth—L. R. Denuett, Port Washington; Willard A. Van Brant, Hori-

Beyonth-H. C. Clarke, Nellisville;

F. R. Hlxon, La Crosse, Eighth-J. R. Curren, Manitowoo;

M. H. Ballon, Neenah.
Ninth—Frad J. Warren, Green Bay;
W. M. Comstock, Oconto,
Tenth—M. E. Dillon, Ashland; Wil-

Ham Bussett, Crandon.
Eleventh—H. H. Gruce. Douglas;
T. S; Whiten, Sawyer,
Their first meeting was held Thurs-

day afternoon and was most harmo nious. The work of organizing the countles of organization of districts and the whole state were taken up and this be decided open at a meeting to be held the first of next week. The exchange of telegrams between Chaleman Lavi Bancroft and Presi-

Bancroft sent the following dispatch

to President Taft: THE HON, WILLIAM H. TAFT, Provident of the United States,

White House, Washington, D. C. I am instructed by a resolution unanimously adopted by Wisconsin republicans ussembled in a conven-tion consisting of more than 1,000 delegates, elected from every county in the state, to extend to you their hearty congratulations upon your splendid and loyal efforts to redeem the pledges of the party made to the people in the national republican platform, upon which you were elected, and to assure you of the implicit and undiminished confidence and continned support of the republican party in Wisconsin, which in 1908 gave to the untional republican platform and to the republican candidates nominaled thereon, a plurality of nearly 190,

L. H. BANCROFT. Chairman, Republican State Convention.

Judge Levi 11. Bancroft received following telgeram Thursday night in response to the telegram which he sent the president early in

THE HON, L. H. BANCROFT,

Chair, Republican State Convention Convention Hall, Milwankee, Wis. I am gratified to receive the congratulations and assurances of confidence and support in your telegram, which has just been received, and sale that you will express to the Wis-construction me boards that the convention my hearty thanks. WILLIAM IL TAFT.

The convention was a grand sucess and the results obtained will be far reaching in those effect. The nu-The reaching in their elect. The lite slews of a united republican party was organized and the results at the rouning fell primaries can not be ever estimated. To Mr. Philip of Milwaukee, who organized the gathering and to Senator Whitehead of tangaville who helped perfect the formution of the permanent state or-ganization much credit is given. It vas a most successful gathering from

MEETS ON TUESDAY AT'STATE CAPITAL

Industrial, Professional and Social Interests To Have A Conference

Tuesday to organize a Wisconsin party of Kenosha, Wisconsin, women, branch of the National Civics Federa, who arrived here on board the Lusition, which has for its aim, the ad- tania hast Friday, they will be obliged justing of disagreements between to pay the government about \$10,000 (applied and batter, Uniformity in according to a statement of customs ttate laws is one of the objects of officials today, the organization of the Wisconsin branch. Governor Davidson will be HARVARD CLUBS AT one speaker, and John Mitchell, form or president of the National Mine Workers will also attend.

YEGGMEN BUSY AT EAGLE LAST NIGHT

tempt is being made to capture them.

MOTOR CYCLIST WAS KILLED BY A TRAIN

4n Blestein Tesin Glenck and Killeri Man Name Shahnygan Thurs day Night.

INV UNITED PRESS. I Sheboygan, Wis., June 10 .-- Henry Schmidt, a motorevelist, was struck by an interurban electric car near Shebovgan Calls Thursday night and Instantly killed. He was having from Missionary Conference, which is to ble with his machine at the time and hegin its session here next Tuesday, did not see the approach to the conference. did not see the approaching car. He was 32 years of ago.

SOCIALISTS' PLANS AID TO SUFFERERS

Milwaukee Officials Will Keep City Health Office Open All Day July

health department will be kept open all day on July 4 to give out free authorantis sorum to those who have met with accidents in carclessly observing the day. The serum will assist in staving off lockjaw.

WANT FUNDS FOR SYNOD'S WORK

German Reformed Churches Ask for a Five Thousand Dollar Endowment Today. INTERSTED PRESS. 1

Wausau, Wisa June 10 .- At the anand conference of the Sheboygan classes of the Northwest Synod of George Grether of Manitowoc was elected vice-president. Rev. H. C. dent Taft came after the convention Mott of Milwaukee, representing the itself had adjourned and added a new mission house of Sheboygan, spoke chapter to the harmony program of on a campaign to be inaughtrated for the week. Acting ander instructions of the convention Chairman ing.



JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1010.

AWAITING HIS RETURN.

CHANGE IN CABINET

Will Now Take Up the Matter of Settlement With Fc eign Powers
At Once.
[In assiciatio pusse.]

Paris, June 10.—The foreign office has been officially advised of the recent appointment of General Malos as foreign minister in president Gomez's cabinot of Venezuela. It is assumed at the foreign office. This means a complete change of policy and an early settlement of Venezuela's difficulties with the foreign powers, in cluding France,

MUST PAY \$10,000 TO RECOVER GOODS

Kenosha Wamen, Recently Fined For Smuggling, May Be Compelled to Settle Duties,

(ar entries cases.)

Madison, June 10.—Representatives of industrict, professional and social interests of the state will meet in the Jowetry, gowns and other dutiable property found in the effects of the Tuesday to organize a Wisconsin party of Konogha Wisconsin weeks.

A JOINT MEETING

a Big Reunion At Cinvetand Today, [NECTAL TO THE DAZETTE.]

Their Trouble, the using raised for the Associated Harvard Clubs of America are holding their annual made three attempts to rob business houses at Eagle, this county, last night and though they wrecked these nonses at range, this county, last yells, and by leaving a trail of criminght and though they wrecked three son flars in the center of the city, ares did not secure a cent. No attempt is being made to capture them. have flocked here from all over the the three properties are the country for the two days remain and the country for the two days remain and meeting of the associated clubs, President Elevator company and the Brittingham & Hixon Lamber company. naud banquet tomorrow night,

WORLD MISSIONARY CONFERENCE OPENS

At Edinburgh On Tuesday Next And Advance Guard Of Visitors In Alceady Arriving. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Edinburgh, June 10-The advance guard of delegates and visitors is are lving in Edinburgh for the World's ing will be one of the largest and most initially of its kind ever held. The attendance will include eminent Presbyterian divines, missionaries, educators and laymen from many

Ath to Furnish Treatment, Int Pater Press.] Milwaukee, June 10.—The effy **UNCLE SAM'S SALE**

Paris Gowns, "Nighties" And Other Contents Of Syndicate "Sleet/r" Trunks Sold Today. IMPERIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

New York, June 10-Society women modistes and milliners jostled one aunthor at the Custom House today In frantie effort to secure choice har-gains at Uncle Sam's auction sale of

PORTUGUESE ARMY READY TO REVOLT.

Manuel May Give up Throne in Forlorn Hope of Quieting People, According to Dispatches.

INT UNITED PRESS.1

Badajose, pain, June 10,-The Portugueso army la in almost complete munity, according to secret advices received today. King Manuel will abdictate, it is declared in the foriorn hope that this, move will placate his

BARRON DENOUNCES DIAZ AS A PIRATE

Exiled Gandidate Asks President's Ald in Move to Return to Mexico.

Thy Extrem Press, I New York, June 10.—Denomeing President Diaz of Mexico as a pirate who forced him into exile, Barron, candidate for president today sent a letter to Prosident Taft asking his influence to aid his return to Mexico. He says his only offense is his candidacy for president.

AUTO PLUNGES INTO A 90-FOOT CHASM

Associated Organizations Are Holding Cleveland Driver Loses: Control of Machine and Meets Horrible Desth.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Cleveland, O. June 10—Ceveland is Cleveland, June 10.—Running 66 painted red foday, not as is usually indication. Fred R. Blee, last understood by that expression, but control of his automobile today,

STOCKS IRREGULAR

INSURGENT SENATORS TO SUPPORT MEASURE

Make A Compromise So That Cer tain Important Measu es May Ве Равлен. [вт анносіатей Ризня.]

Washington, D. C., June 10,—The Insurgent Senators have practically reached an agreement today to sup- horses, and hunters and jumpers, port the House provision of the sundry civil bill making an appropria tion for expenses on tariff board.
The general deficiency bill carrying

ed States and Canada will be well \$5,705,573 was reported to the House represented the Canadian delegation today. This is a reduction of \$2,108,500 members, alone numbering twenty-five members. deficiencies for the current your. The largest individual amount covered in the bill is \$1,030,601 for naval esinblishments.

MANY WILLING TO TESTIFY IN CASES

morous Offers to Help Bare Illinois Senatorial Scandal, the appociated pages. Springfield, III., June 10.—States At-

gains at Uncle Sam's nuction sale of the coatents of a number of trusts dential communication from a sale confiscated by the inspectors many months area. The trunks were the last of the lot selzed on the discovery that an alleged syndicate was bringing goods in duty free by means of goods in duty free by means of "sleeper" trunks. The articles placed as a confidential communication who include a number of value that an alleged a number of value that are discovered to testify, if the delegates and visitors in the tendance number nearly five hundred and include many eminent Presbyters. Among the countries represented are the United States, Canada, Australia, that is a confidential communication and the present general dential communication and discussion at the present general dential communication and the present general dential communication and the present general dential communication and countries and visitors in the tendance number nearly five hundred and include many eminent Presbyters. Among the countries represented are on sale included a number of valu-able Paris-made gowns, exquisite right robes, embroidery waists, and other articles of women's wear. Good prices were realized on a lot of forty. In the senatorial deadlock, Mr. Burko night robes, embroidery whists, and tion with a member of the house relia linguald. Ireland. Scotland. Spain, for the city of the washington street. Other articles of women's wear. Good tive to the offer of an alleged bribe Switzerland. China, Japan. Ceylon improvement. Work. Patrick Ryan. Deloit. June 10.—After an illness prices were realized on a lat of forty-in the senatorial deadlock. Mr. Burko and South Africa. Among the American Robert the contract for this work of both a few days, with local can delegatos present at the opening local delegatos present at the opening of house force was mrs. Clark, wife of Representation of Brown who was grant-leaved. Two days was Mrs. Clark, wife of Representation of the police force some time ago. If the contract of this work of the worked all day with his jaws from the police force some time ago.

OKLAHOMA CAPITAL FIGHT AT CLIMAX

KING TO ABDICATE? Election Tomorrow Will Decide Whether Oklahoma City Or Guthrie is To Be Seat Of State,

MONDER TO TEDDY WOULD ACCEPT AND HONORARY DEGREE

HONORARY DEGREE

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZBETS.]

Oldshows City, C-a., June 10-One of the most exciting campaigns in the history of Oklahoma closed to day. Tomorrow a special election will be held throughout the State to decide the question of the permanent location of the State capital.

The Congressional enabling act admitting Oklahoma to Statehood pro vided that the seat of government should not be changed from Guthrie before 1913, and after that year shall be located by a vote of the people. Oldahema City, which desires to be come the State capiful, decided to take time by the forelock and secured the passage through the legislature of a measure providing for air immediate election to decide the pro posed charge in 1913. Its claims to the sent of government are based on advantages of location, easy access by rallroads from all parts of the state and the further that it is the motro

polls of Oklahoma. The election bill names Guthrie Shawnee and Oklahoma as candidates for the capital, but it is generally low, 90%; closing, 90% conceded that the real contest is between Oklahoma City and Guthrle. and the threat is made that if Oklahome City secures a majority vote at the polls tomorrow the matter will

be taken to the United States Supreme Court for final decision. In addition to the question of the location of the State capital founds row's referendum election will also decide the proposal to repeal that section of the State Constitution which prohibits foreign railroad corporations from acquiring the property of domestic corporations, or those or ganized under the laws of Oklahoma.

OPENED TO PUBLIC

AS MARKET OPENS With An Entry List Eclipsing All Previous Records—Series Of Trutting Races On Program

Despite Unstable Opening, Securities

Turn Stronger An Day

Advanced,
for estrict press.!

New York, June 10.—Although there was a little irregularity in price changes at the opening of the stock market today, the turn was generally strong.

INCLIDERAL TO THE GAZETTS!

CATTLE—Good to choice beeves, \$1.550 and to fair beeves, \$1.550 and to fair beeves, \$2.50 fs.25 and to fair beeves, \$2.50 fs.25 and to choice beeves, \$1.550 and to fair beeves, \$2.50 fs.25 and to choice beeves, \$1.550 and to fair beeves, \$2.50 fs.25 and to choice beeves, \$1.550 and to choice beeves, \$1.550 and to fair beeves, \$2.50 fs.25 and to choice beeves, \$1.550 and to choice b adelphia and other places. In addition to the usual classes for

eries of trotting races to be given on the half-mile track which is owned by the association, The chief interest in the show this

year, as in the past centers in the classes of horses used for pleasurethe carriage toams, park rigs, saddio

PAN-PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL AT DUBLIN

Five Hundred Delegates From Nine-teen Countries Are Taking Part in Deliberations.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

toublin, June 10.—Presbyterians rom all over the world have arrived in Dublin to attend the Pan-Presby terian Council, the sessions of which were formally opened today and will continue through the greater part of the coming week. The council is not States Attorney Burks Receives Nu- a logislative body, but it nevertimless of the denomination throughout the world, Church and religious questions covering a wide range are stated for torney Burke today received a confi-discussion at the present general

REGULARS AHEAD IN IOWA FIGHT

SMITH IS RENOMINATED JUDGE

But One County Missing Insures De-feat of the Insur-

gents. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moines, Iowa, June 10.-With Emmett county still to report, the unofficial election returns give Gov. Carroll a lead over Garst of 7,236, as officer of the county, Circuit Judge claimed by the Stand Patters and 3, George Grimm, today rendered an 280 as estimated by the Insurgents, online in favor of the defendant and The complete returns from Ninth dis-trict give congressman Smith, Stand missed with costs and damages. In Patter, 9,782; and Hyers, Insurgent, the opinion, which covers five type-Patter, 9,782; and Byers, Insurgent, but 8,118.

Big Demonstration, Washington, June 10.—The session of the House was held up five minntes today by a demonstration by the to whether or not the county's ab-"regulars" who cheered Representa struct of title is a "public record," five Walter Smith, "old guard" memher, upon his retrun from his vic- state anyone may make a copy of any lory in Iowa. Senator Cummings returned in high good humor. He was congratulated by the progressives and loked by the regulars.

From South Dakota Pierre, S. D., June 10,-All factions today concede the renomination of Vessey Progressive for governor, and Burke and Martin, Stalwarts for con-

TODAY'S CHICAGO. MARKETS.

Cattle receipts, 2,000.

Market, strong. Beeves, 5.80418.75. Cows and heifers, 2.90@7.15, Western, 5.50@7.80. Inives, 6.500t 9.00. Stockers and feeders, 4,00@6.50.

Hog receipts, 19,000, Market, fair, 5e lower. Light, 9.45409.70. Heavy, 9,104r9.70. Mixed, 9.45619.70. Piga. 9.206 9.60. Rough, 9,40@ 9,50, Sheep. Sheep receipts, 6,000.

Market, strong. Western, 3.756; 6.10. Natives, 3.50@6.00, *

Lumbs, 5.75 (8.90 Wheat. July—Opening, 9574: ow, 94%; closing, 94%; Sept.—Opening, 91%; Doc.—Opening., 91 1/4; nw, 90%; closing, 90%. high, 91%;

Closing-76@77. Barley. Closing-45 267,

July-5874. Sept.—5994. Dec.—571/4. Oats.

July-3651.

Sept.---35 ¼. Doc.-35%. Poultry. Turkeys-1614c. Chickens—1514@16c.

Creamery-27c.

Egga-18%c.

Potatocs. Potatoes-27@30c.

Live Stock. Chicago, June 2

In addition to the usual classes for good to prime neavy, \$3.5073.70; heavy harness horses, saddle horses to good light nixed, \$3.5373.61; and road horses, the program of the exhibition this, year provides for a to good light nixed, \$3.5073.61%; fair to fancy light, \$9.5079.55; pigs, 90 to

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, Wis. June 7. Feed. 19ar corn—\$1267\$13.

freed corn and oats-\$25. Standard middlings-\$24. Oil Meal-\$2,00 per 100 lbs. Oats. Hay, Straw. Oats-38c@40c.

Nuy-\$13. Straw-\$9@\$10 a ton. Rye and Barley. Rye-75c for 60 lbs. Barley-50c. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter-27%c. Fresh butter-23c6#24c. Eggs, fresh-16c@17c. Creamery butter-284c. Fresh butter—25c@25c. liggs, fresh—18c. Vegetables.

Springers-14c.

Potatoes—20c bu. Apples—\$5@\$7 bbl. Poultry Market. Live fewis are quoted at the local arket as follows: Old_chickens-14c.

Turkeys-17c allvo. · Hogs. Hogs-Different grades, \$8,50@\$9,00. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$4.50@\$5.50.

Eigin Butter Market. Elgin, Ht., June 7.—Hutter, firm at 27c. Output for the week, 834,700 lbs. Henry

Henry Blunk Inspector. Blunk bics, been appointed inspector for the city of the Washington street

COUNTY LOSES WEIRICK CASE

NUMBER 73.

INSURGENTS LOSE FIGHT ON THE COMPLAINT IS DISMISSED WITH COSTS.

GRIMM'S DECISION

in Action to Compel Register of Deeds

to Desist From Copying Abstract
Dooks Was Filed Today.
In the action brought by Rock
County to restrain Register of Doods Charles H. Welrick or his agents from completing copies of certain abstruct books in his custody as an written pages and which will bep rinted in full in these columns tomor row, the judge recognizes as the pivotal point in the case the question as stract of title is a "public record," If it is, "then, under the law of this part or the whole thereof no matter how many volumes there may be, so long as he does not interfere with the proper performance of the work of the office, or the convenience of the public having business therein." In this latter connection the court says: "Itad the county board first established a tract index and then walted nifew months until the act of 1881 authorizing the establishment of an abstract of title in lieu of a tract in-dex went into effect, it is not claimed but that such abstract would likewise have become a public record. the fact that he abstract of title was contracted for two months before the law authorizing it went into effect take it from legislative control and invest the county with a propriatory interest in its unauthorized creation

BARTENDER ROBS **EMPLOYER'S TILL**

Wanted To Have Money to Get Married With So Told Tale of Being Held Up Himself.

which it may exploit for the benefit

of inxpayers and against the general public?" The court holds that it

INT UNITED PRESS.1

Milwaukee, June 10.-To enable him to get money to marry Rica Votte of Appleton...loseph 11. Schultz. it is charged, robbed his employer, a anicon-keeper of nearly \$70. To deceive the police he told the authoritios Monday of a battle with a burly robber, who he sald, had taken nearly two hundred dollars from him when he robbed the saloon cash reglster. He was questioned at police headnuarters and then was released as his story seemed correct. He left immediately for Appleton where he was married and today he was re-arrested. His bride is penniless in a local hotel, while the man is in po-fice headquarters being "sweated."/ The police found that the gun Schultz said was dropped by the bandit was in reality bought by Schultz himsoir. from a second hand store.

DALZELL'S VICTORY SUBJECT TO DOUBT

Votes in Pennsylvania P. imary Election For U. S. Representative May be Recounted. [HT ARROGIATED PERRS.]

Pittsburg, Pa., June 10.—The conest between Representative Dalzell and Dr. Black, the opposing candidates for the republican congressional nomination at last Saturday's primaries, was cremed today before the county returning board. In the re-count no for no it has gone, Daizell's najority is cut to 207.

Judge Cohon later granted a temporary injunction restraining the board from opening any more ballot boxes in the Dalzell-Black contest. until he deally dechies whether or not he will order the entire primary vote recounted?

STORM DOES MUCH DAMAGE IN SOUTH

Two Killed, Cotton Grop Damaged \$1,000,000, and Railways Washed

Pine Bing, Ark., Jone 10.—Two persons are known to have been killed, the dame, o to the cotton crop is \$1,000,000, when are down, and vashouts on overv railroad as to-mit of storm to still reging.

ROOSEVELT PARTY STARTS FOR HOME

INT ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Southhempton June 10, — The Roosevelt party sailed for home to-day on the steamer Kalser August Victoria, They will land in New York on the morning of June 18th.

BELOIT MAN DIES FROM LOCKJAW

SHIHHAPAH ENA MANY DEVA WISH HIS Jawa Firmly Locked Before the End Came. (BY UNITED PRESS)

The last hour before commencement will be one of anxiety for the girl graduate. Even then you can depend on us for the correct shoe. \$2.50 to \$5.00.

DILLERA

Home Made Cream Caramels You'll Like 20c Lb.

Made fresh in our sanitary "Pure White" Candy Kitchen. The full, rich, creamy taste is very good. Try some as you go bу.

Razook's Candy Palace THE HOUSE OF PURITY.

Baumann Bros.

hono Old phono 18 N. MAIN ST. 2601. COLBY CREAM CHEESE

SAVE MONEY ON

FISHING TACKLE

The Biggest Stock in Town Minterschieds

Baumann Bros. New phone Old phone 260. 18 N. MAIN ST. 2601. It brows out a strong, delicious flavor, 50c ib.

DISCOUNT YOUR ELECTRIC BILLS TOMORROW

Tomorrow is the last day on which the discount on your electric bill is effective. Office open until 9: P. M.

done painted.
Annoncements of the marriage of Attorney Frank W. Lucak, formerly of this city and Miss Jano Adams have been received by friends here who will wish for Frank and his estimable bride much Joy.

Miss Bora Glese, daughter og Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glese, of Spring Grove Township, died at the home on Thursday morning.

Roy. G. N. Foster is in Albany to day in attendance upon the County Sanday School Convention.

Janesville Electric Co.

Baumann Bros.

New phone Old phone 260, 18 N. MAIN ST. 2601, DON'T FAIL TO TRY SAN MARTO COFFEE

The great volume of advertising curried in these columns is due to the When the wolf is at your door you great circulation of The Gazette, 5300 will be surprised how easily you can homes receive The Gazette daily and from this large number of homes many people are looking for just the things advertised each day.

MOUSE BUILDING **ASSOCIATION MET**

Last Evening and Elected Officers and Directors—Capital Stock is \$6,000.

lodge, have been filed with the register of deeds. The capital stock is \$6,000, divided into 1,200 shares, and the rental or ewnership of buildings in the avowed purpose of the organization, Robert R. Lay, William II. cerning one of these sumphithoater Taylor, Dr. G. H. Webster, J. W. Van Beynum, John L. Snyder, Walter L. Clai attraction for the coming Sunday Taylor, and Harry H. McDaniel are the signers. At a meeting held last ovening the plans for the conversion evening the plans for the conversion of the old Gazette building on North Main street into suitable lodge quarwere discussed and the associafors were discussed and the associa-tion elected the following officers and directors: President, George 11. Wil-llamson: Vive-President, Henry C. The doctor made our bodies, the par-Rich; Secretary, J. W. Van Beynum; son starves our souls; but the lawyer Treasurer, Walter H. Taylor; Directinust be the adroltest knave, for he ors, the aboved-named officers and Dr. G. C. Wauffe, John L. Fisher, O. A. Oestreich, William Taylor, R. R. Lay and James W. Scott.

C. B. CONRAD BOUGHT Y.M. C. A. BALL PARK

And Arrangements Will Be Made To Convert it To Uses Of the Com-mercial League.

Charles B. Conrad has purchased the Y. M. C. A. baseball park in Spring Brook and offers the proper-ty to the Commercial league for \$1. 200, the purchase price, on torms, with the stipulation that the league guarntee that a series of games be played there for at least three years. If the offer is accepted the property will at once be put in good condition and arrangements will be made for a double-header baseball game on July 4, the proceeds from the admission charges going towards the purchase price of the park. Under the present plan it is expected that sufficient money will be realized with-in two years to clear the league of outstanding obligations. The lanes-ville Street Indiviny Co, will build a short extension which will make it consible to convey passenger all the way to their rounds.

GREEN BAY SOJOURN GREATLY ENJOYED

Janesville Delegates to Odd Fellows Grand Lodge Session and Re-bekah Assembly Returned

Last Night.
The Messrs, and Mesdames James A. Fathers, Hugh McCaffrey, William Parish, J. L. Harper, and T. L. Mason, the Mesdames Grace Wilkerson, son, the Mesdames Grice Whiterson, Homer Paul, John Slightham, Charles Hanson, and John Boyes, the Misses B. Prelier, Grace Slightham, and Alta Paul, and the Messrs, C. W. Brooks, Claude Snyder, and John Clifcorn re-turned last evening from Green Bay where they attended the sessions of the Grand Ledge of Odd Fellows and a delightful time. The reception at the opera house Tuesday night and the fine entertainment and ball Wednesday evening at the magnificent new payillen that has just been comleted at Bay Vlew Beach were theroughly enjoyed and the weather was perfect. Milwanked is to be the scene of the grand lodge session next year,

FORMER BRODHEAD MAN DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

Word Received of the Death of Louis Middleton of Apoplexy. [Breciat to Tite Gazette.]

Brodhead, June 8.—Word has been received here of the death of Louis Middleton at his home in New York city of apoplexy. Brodhead friends will be pulned to learn of his demise. Mrs. A. S. Moore and daughter, Cunico, spont Thursday in Janesville,

Dr. G. S. Darby was called to Al-pany Thursday evening on profesdonal business.
Curtis Stowart, a former Brodhoad

boy and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stewart, who has been at Harvarden, lowa, for a year past, has gone to lilk Point, South Dakota, where he has engaged in the jewelry business

Hov. Robert Jenson will speak in the Presbyterian church both morn-ing and evening next Sunday and at Spring Valley corners in the after-noon at 2:30. He has been engaged to preach here during the summer. As soon as it is completed. Fred

Dinse will have a dance in his new

Miss Laura Karney is visiting friends in Boscobel and vicinity,
J. W. Gardner is having his residence painted.

Stinday School Convention.

The setting of tobacco has com-

MIBS NELLIE SCHUMACHER AND GEORGE AVERY MARRIED

Well Known Local Young People
Wedded in Rockford Yesterday

Afternoon, Miss Nellie Schumacher and George Avery, two well known local young people, allipped away from their friends yesterday, and were quietly married in Rockford by Judgo Manlove yesterday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumacher, Chestnut street and the groom is the son of Dayton Avery, 1020 Patuum avonuo.

Uses for Roman Amphitheaters. Dorchester is not the only Roman amphitheater for which a use has been found in modern times. The amphitheaters at Nimes and Arles, having been turned into fortresses in Articles of incorporation of the newly organized Fraternity Indiding association of Janesville, composed entirely of members of the Moose pose as scenes of bull fights. Only

the middle ages, and afterward occupled by hovels from which they were not freed until the nineteenth something like their original pur- train, and she kept her word,- London pose as scenes of bull fights. Only the southern French bull fight is not quite the genuine Spanish thing; the French law would hardly stand that, The writer recalls seeing a poster con-

Doctors, Parsons, Lawyers, For according to our old saying, its three learned professions live by has to ensuare our minds. Therefore he takes a careful delight in covering his traps and engines with a spread of dead-leaf words. Whereof himself knows little more than half the way to spell them,-Blackmore, "Lorna

When Revolt is Dangerous. It is not the insurrection of Ignorance that is dangerous, but the revolts of intelligence .- Lowell.

Fine Dairy Butter

A large supply of it. Those of you who prefer the dairy butter, have an excellent opportunity to get what you want now. It's very nice. Order it early before it is all tak-

"Are you all out of coffee? If you are, just order some more of my 25c coffee that so many people like. The reason they like it so well is that it has the real coffee taste, the taste that REGULAR COFFEE has. This is regular coffee; when you buy coffee send me your order and you will get COFFEE.

Almost everybody that uses coffee, uses considerable tea

you appreciate the best kind of tea too. You like good tea for the same reason you like good coffee; it's the taste that counts with all of us. Tea that has the real TEA TASTE when you drink it from your tea cup is the kind that makes you enjoy your supper. It's 50c a pound.

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309 Park Ave. New Phone 148

Peaches, 35c basket. Apricots 8c doz., 2 doz. 15c. California Cherries, 20c and 25c lb.

Fancy Jonathan Apples, 65c

California Cantaloupes, 10c . . ench, 3 for 25c. Green Peppers, 3 for 10c. Head Lettuce, 10c. Wax Beans, 10c lb. Green String Beans, 10c lb. Telephone Pens, 8c qt. Asparagus, 10c bunch.

Strawberries, Radishes, Onions and Cauliflower. Nice Beet Greens, 5c bch. Fancy Sugar Louf Cabbage.

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CHICKENS. Prime Rib Rosats of Beef, Genuine '10 Spring Lamb. Choice Home Dressed Mutton. Pig Pork Roasts, ham, lein, er Shoulder.

Home Cured Hams and Dacon, Home Rendered Lard, 18c lb. Fresh Beef Liver, 10c lb. Sweet Pickled Beef Tongues. Leaf Lard, 15c lb.

Order tomorrow from market. If you are not already buying your meats here you will be agreeably surprised and won-der why you never favored us with an order before. The quality of our meals is high. Our prices are reasonable and the service we render is prompt and

Prompt deliveries, J. F. SCHOOFF

The Market on the Square. BOTH PHONES.

Woman Who Kept Her Vow. Mrs. Heywood, who has died at Little Leigh, near Northwitch, at the age of 85, never rode in a railway train. When the Northwestern line between Crewe and the north was opened she, with others, awaited the passing of the first train through Acton Bridge. Her first impressions were such that she vowed she would never travel by

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Our assortment of cigars is very complete. We earry all the popular brands and are always giving something of special value. Try buying some of your eigars, pipes or toluceo of us, We will try to please you.

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A fine domestic cigar, regular 5c value

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THE OFFICIAL SEAL

our big Saturday and Sunday special, will be on sale as usual. Regular price 10c, 3 for, 25c. Saturday and Sunday 5¢ straight.

Smith's Pharmacy

Kodaka and Kodak Supplies.

Specials for Saturday

Steer Plate Beef, 8c. Pork Roasts, 15c. Voal Stew, 10c and 121/2c. Hamburg Steak, freah made, 121/2c, as fast as ordered. Home Made Bologna, very nice,

10c. Liver Sausage. ' BEEF ROASTS, 15c. VEAL ROASTS, 15c. FOR SUNDAY DINNER. All other meats at correspond-

ingly low prices. New Potatoes 35c nk. Old Potatoes, 25c bu. Fresh Strawberries every day, Also New Cabbage, Radishes, Onions. Nice Yellow Bananas, 154.

Oranges, 20c to 40c doz. Sour Mix Pickles, 10c qt. bottle Marvel Flour, \$1.45. Pillabury's Best, \$1.45. Seal of Minnesota, \$1.45. White Lily, \$1.35. Jersey Lily, \$1.50.

Big Jos, \$1.50. 1 pkg. of Breakfast Food with each \$1.00 and over purchase.

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18 N. MAIN ST. New 260, —PHONES— Bell 2061 CREAM BRICK CHEESE, FIN-EST IN THE CITY, 200 LB.

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Large Pineapples for canning, Extra large Lating Apples, 65c

Large white Bermuda Onlone, 8c lb. Finest 50c Teas in the city. Finest 35c Collee in the city. New Potatoes, 40c pk. Good Old Potatoes, 25c bu.

Supreme Flour

\$1.50 World's Fair, \$1.40, Western Queen, \$1.40, Jersey Lily, \$1.60, Gold Medal, \$1.55.

Seeded Raisins, 5c. Old Time Coffee, 25c., Bell Coffee, 20c.

Veggtables are fine now. All kinds of Home Baking. Colvin's Bread. Bennicon & Lano's Bread. Oatmeal Cakes.

Fresh Peas, Fresh Home Grown Radiaties 5 lbs. Care Sugar, 25c. Shurtleff's Purity Butter, 30c.

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37 S. Main St.

The New Middy A Blouse and Skirt

Cadet piped in white White piped in blue Tan piped in brown Laced Blouse

> , at \$4.00

You will want them because they are new and are priced so they will never appear on the bargain counter,



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June Specials On account of the cold weather this spring we find our-

selves greatly overstocked. And we are determined to make prices during the balance of this month so that our merchandise will reach its proper level by July 1st. It is very well understood by the greater portion of the dry goods buying people that our regular prices at all times are much lower than the majority of stores cut prices and when we make a special announcement people understand there is something doing worthy of their attention.

BELOW WE QUOTE A FEW OF THE MANY JUNE SPECIALS

Figured Batiste, 121/2c value, June Special96 Silk Mull, all colors, 35c value, June Special......25c Mercerized Poplins, all shades, 30c value, June Special ... 206 Tapestry Brussels Carpet, 75c value, June Special47c 9x12 Body Brussels Rug, \$27.50 value, June Special .. \$23.50 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rug, \$20.00 value, June Special . . \$15.75 Extra heavy Unbleached Table Damask, all linen, 65c value, Extra heavy Bleached Bath Towels, 27x54 in., 50c value, June Special33¢ Dark Colored Dress Prints, 7c value, June Special......5¢ Unbleached Linen Crash, 8c value, June Special......5c Ladies' Ribbed Vests, low neck, no sleeves, 7c value, June Ladies' Muslin Corset Covers, 15c value, June Special.... 10c Ladies' Muslin Drawers, hemstitched and tucked, 25c value,

June Speical19¢. White Lawn Waists, nicely trimmed, 75c value, June Black Waists, extra quality summer silk, pleated fronts, long sleeves, \$4.50 value, June Special\$3.75

Royal Worcester Corsets, \$1.25 and \$1.50 value, June Special82¢ Men's Seamless Socks, 8c value, June Special5¢ Men's Seamless Socks in plain black, plain tan and embroid-

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, all sizes, 35c value, June, Mon's White Unlaundered Shirts, 50c value, June

Men's Percale and Madras Shirts, choice patterns, fit guaran-Witch Hazel, Buttermilk, Geranium, Tar and Glycerine Soaps, 10c value, June Special5¢

Colgate Talcum Powder, 25c value, June Special: 17c 500 yards Basting Thread, 5c value, June Special......4c All colors Satin Grograin Ribbon, No. 5 to 12, 10c value, June

Shoe Strings, regular 10c value per doz., June Special....5c Ladies' Hand Bags, 50c value, June Special256

Tailored Suits, 1910 styles, formerly sold for \$15.00 to \$18.00 Tailored Suits, 1910 styles, formerly sold for \$32,50 to \$40.00

Ladies' and Misses' Full Length Coats, \$15.00 value, June Special\$7.25 Ladies 34 length Jackets, worth \$10.00 to \$12,50 value, June

Special\$4.90 Jeannette Wool Rubberized Long Coats, \$18.00 to \$25.00 values, Ladies' Black Voile Skirts, \$10.00 value, June Special. . S6.25

Rajabone Piece Dresses, \$18.00 value, June Special...\$12.00 Allover Swiss Embroidery One-piece Dresses, \$18.00 value, June

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To start the season, 10 per cent vision for service. discount SATURDAY ONLY on all Hammocks. LaCrosse Hammocks, regular

\$3.00\$2.70 LaCrosse Hammocks, regular

Hummooks from \$1 to \$7. 10 NEW MEMBERS ADMITTED TO AFTON LODGE R. N. A. will want a hammock. Buy now and save money, CROQUET SPECIAL

8-ball, professoinal long mallets, regular \$2.25\$1.95 6-ball, professional, regular 6-ball Croquet, regular

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on tinted mounts. Beautiful the Sunday school and all are invited to be present and enjoy the service quarter sawed 12x16 cak frames, with the children. The collection 50 different subjects, A handsome taken Sunday morning will be devoted to the work of the American liantist present.

Regular \$1.25, Saturday only \$1 Rock Co. Telephone 481.

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SATURDAY SPECIALS. Goods of merit which are specially priced for Saturday. These are ex-

Men's trousers, blg lot of newest patterns; regular price \$2.25; special which all patrons of the district are at \$1.89 a pair. Men's suspenders, strong web,

Gue: apecial at 45c a pair. Jackets to match; special at 45c

Mens' four-in-hand ties, reversible, by the regular preaching service, all colors, regular 25c ties; special at Mrs. Harlet C. Mott of Seran

targe bleached bed sheets, fine quality; regular price 75c; special at

Nickel plated safety plan; regular price 5c; special, 2 cards for 5c, imitation cut glass water pitchers;

special at 9c each.
Dinner plates, white with gold band, regular 10a (valuar) special at 6 for

Cups and saucers to match; special

tt a tor was.

Chass suits and peppers, panel effect, cellulold top; special, 2 for 56.

Hall & Huebel

Hall-Preventing Device. A hall-preventing device of Beckensteiner, of half a century ago, was an oiled resinous pole sixty-five feet high, attended the big Woodman picule at with a five-pointed top of gilded cop- Kenosha last Wednesday and report with a five-pointed top of glided cop-pur, connected to sarth by a gal-vanized iron wire. A metallic net was ferorge W. Robb expects to begin hursed in the earth. A similar ap-paratus has been lately tried, and is claimed to have prevented tormston plant in Beloit next Monday.

Link and Pin.

Chicago & North-Western.

CALL BOY CLAIMS TO HAVE TRAINED MOUSE

Call Boy Ed. Sullivan has fald himself open to the accusation that he is a nature faker, for according to the Seldom has there been offered such sterlin values in ladies' and den's high grado Hose.

These goods are displayThat a good are displayThat the a good are a good a good are displayThat a good a good are displayThat the a good ed on our aisle tables. We have a very large assortment and there is no doubt no one but the caller has ever seen the animal makes the tale still more of your finding just what you want no nation how particular you ere.

500 to 750 values for INTERIOR OF ROUNDHOUSE

Extensive improvements are being data finished the interfor of the building will present an attractive appearance, The concrete foundations have been covered with a thin cement conting while the posts, cupboards and door are receiving a coat of paint. The master mechanic's office, the store room and the call boy's office may also be re-decarated.

Three new machinists, Herbert Whitmeyer, Ray A. Pixley, and Raiph Kelly, all of Chicago, have been added to the roundhouse force,

Paper, regular \$1.00.....90¢ yards soon, is a duplicate of the one I box One Year Supply Tollet Pa. at Harvard,

Engineer Wilke has displaced Fire-

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Engineer Wright has taken T. A Kennaugh's place on the dog run with Engineer Smith.

Harry Louden has returned to work

Engine 762 is being fitted with a new patent ash pan.

Regular Meeting and Country Members Served an Enjoyable Luncheon to Town Mem-

bers. [RPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Afton, June 10.-At the regular meeting of the local Royal Neighbor ball Croquet, regular
\$1.10

Solution Montana, and Mes. Mollie Eddy, by card from Belok, After the husiness of the session had been com-Queta Spersrud, who served a most

\$5.00 Racquets\$4.50 tompting function.

The Ladles' Aid society will meet at the home of the president, Mrs.

\$3.50 Racquets\$3.15 Arthur Woodstock, next Wednesday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, Pictures of the "saudonnet brigade" may be seen set at the president of the "saudonnet brigade" may be

\$2.00 Racquets \$1.80 of the "sunbonnet brigade" may be secured at this meeting.

\$1.50 Racquets \$1.35 There will be no preaching service at the Baptist church next Sunday merning, on account of the Children's Day exercises, which will be held at nums, all historical pictures, from the great masters. Deckled edge some same recitations by the pupils of the Sinday school and all masters.

in Janesville last Saturday afternoon W. R. Kilmer and U. G. Walte were named to represent the town of Rock on the new republican county com-mittee and Roy Antisdel was elected as an alternate to the state conven-

tion at Milwaukee. The Afton State Graded school closes for the summer vacation today and will mark the event with a pienic, to be held in the Deltion woods, to

At a recent business meeting of the Men's suspenders, strong web, leather ends, regular 250 grade; Baptist church, four members were absoluted by letter from the Beloit Mens' bib overalls, random mixed church; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Holliday, stripe, swing pockets, regular price their son, Walter, and daughter, Hel-60e; special'at 450 a pair. change in the holding of the Sunday morning services, and beginning Sun-Boys' fancy shirts, without collars; day, June 19th, the Sunday school ses-regular price 50c; special at 10c each, slon will be held at 10:30, followed

> Mrs. Hariet C. Mott of Scranton. Pa., is visiting relatives in Afton and vicinity.
>
> Henry Nohr has secured a position

in Beloft and makes the round trip daily to and from his work,

John Niepert of Helenville, Wis, who is now past 75 years of age, has just returned to his home, after a pleasant visit with daughters at Janespleasant visit with mansattle ville, Clinton, and Afton. Charles II. Griffen had a well at

ended auction sale of live stock, form implements and household goods Thursday and expects to move into the village Saturday,

A few members of the Ladles' Aid

oclety, residing in the village, met informally at the home of the secreary, Miss Ella C. Uchling, last Wednesday evening, to tender congratula-tions on her birthday unniversary, Mrs. W. S. Barnhart returned Wed-

nesday from a week's visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Harry Robb and James Scales, Jr.,

PLAY DALL | See ad olsewhere,

AT SPRINGFIELD

BENATOR REJECTED \$2500-OFEER 14 TO VOTE FOR LORI- 111 MER. : 11th

PLAN A SHORT VACATION

State's Attorney Burke Receives Two Letters Containing Evidence of Importance in Connection With Bribe Scandals-Propie Lend Ald.

Springfield, Ill., June 10.-A new trial of investigation into graft in the senstorial election was opened by State's Attorney Edmund Burke by the receipt of two letters, one of which may lead to the identification of the "man higher up" in the scan-

The letter told the name of a Democratte senator, who was approached with an offer of \$2,500 if he would vote for Senator Lorimer. The sen ntor bluntly turned down the offer. He may perhaps confirm Senator Ralatlaw's confesion.

Demand He Be "Shown."

The other letter told of a fisherman who was approached by one of the collectors for the fish bill "jack pot" and who demurred, having been repentedly stung by former "jack pots." The letter states that he insisted upon knowing just why the money was being collected, and where it was going.

He proved so obstroperous, states the letter, that the collector finally told him everything, and in consequence this man also will probably prove a most valuable witness for Mr. Burke.

People Lend Their Aid.

These letters are not the first that has been received by Mr. Hurke, but are supplemented to others which clearly show that the sentiment of community at large is strongly for legislature bribery probe to the finish.

Unless unforeseen complications result, however, Mr. Burke will adjourn the grand jury for a week's respite on Saturday.

Mr. Burke received a telephone message from F. W. Potter, attorney of Henry, who represented the antifish bill lobbyist at Springfield during the session of legislature, stating that he will be ready to appear before the grand jury at any time Mr. Burke may nominate. Mr. Oridley has already told Mr. Burke that he did not get his foe, and as Frank J. Traut declared that he was not supposed to pay Mr. Patter, the latter also appears to be induiging in hopes.

Browne Jury Completed.

Chicago, June 10 .- The jury which will try Representative Lee O'Neil Browne, who is charged with offering Representative Charles White \$1,000 to vote for William Lorimor for United States senator, was completed 'and the taking of testimony was begun today.

DELAY IN THE SENATE INQUIRY. Burrows Calls Off Meeting of Commit-

tee on Privileges and Elections, Washington, June 10 .- A hitch in the program for the senate investigation of the charges of bribery connected with the election of Senator Lorimer developed when Benator Burrows called of a projected meeting of his committee on privileges and elec-tions scheduled for Saturday. The schator said life dankliter is ill in Now York and that he had been called

Just when there will be a mosting of the committee to consider the investigation is not known.

FREED IN TRIPLE MURDER CASE.

Raymond Hardy Is Exponerated of Gullt by Coroner's Jury.

Marshalltown, Ja., June 10,-The coroners' jury investigating the murder of James Hardy, his wife and son near Van Cleve last Sunday night, reported at Melbourne but made no recommendations. As a result Raymond Hardy, the second son, who was held on suspicion of killing his parents and brother, was released,

PPLUNGES 90 FEET IN AN AUTO. Cloveland Man Instantly Killed-Strikes Watchman in Fall.

Cleveland, O., June 10.-Plunging in his automobile through the open draw of the Superior vinduct onto the bank of the Cuyahoga rivor, ninety feet below, Fred R. Hiee, an automobile dealer, was instantly killed early today. The machine struck John Wonstow, a watchman, in falling, breaking both of

ERROR BAVES MAN IN COURT. Misstatement of Name in Forgery

Case Knocks Out Indictment. Wabash, Ind., June 10.—Because the indictment said a forged paper was given "Jos, II, Rees" instead of "Josonh II. Roes," the forcery indictment against Ora Whitehock was knocked out in court. Whiteneek is city engineer and is charged with forging

Janitor Killed Kellner Girl. Louisville, June 10.-Alma Keilner met her death at the hands of Joseph Wendling, missing janitor of St. John's Catholic church, according to a rate in France. The births during verdict returned by the coroners 1909 were 770,000, against 792,000 in

Have you looked over the Want Adstoday? There are apportunities there the training of carrier pigeons for every day. Don't miss them for a military purposes. vingle day.

NEW BRIBERY TRIAL MOTHERS' CONGRESS CHEERS SHIP'S CREW MEETS IN DENVER

PERMIT Denver the Scene of Big Convention of Those Who Would Rales Standard of Home Life.

Denver, Col., June 10.-The four teenth annual convention of the National Congress of Mothers opened in this city today and will continue in session until next Wednesday during which time the welfare of the children of the nation will be the principal

tople of discussion. Today the national board, officers, state presidents and department chairmen, met, and tonight the congress will be opened formally with music, greetings by Covernor Shafroth, Mrs. Dowey Bailey and Mrs. Henry J. Hersey, and addresses by Mrs. Frederte Schoff of Philadelphia, president of the congress, and Mrs. Relen L. Grenfell. Extensive preparations have been

made for this gathering and hundreds of delegates, representing the various state organizations, are present from every section of the country. Prominent social workers will address the convention, and the following importunt ambjects will be discussed: 'Value of Parent Organizations," "Edneutional Factors in the First Twelve Years of a Child's Life—Home, Church, School, Street," "Mothers' Responsibility in the Prevention of Infant Mortality," "Social Life in High Schools and Universities," "Causes of Crimes of Children, and Prevention,"
"A Same Fourth of July," "College Dominution of Preparatory Behools, "Home Education by National Congress of Mothers."

TAFT SNUBS A CONGRESSMAN.

President Refuses to Receive F. Burton Harrison Because of Criticism.

Washington, June 10.-President Taft organized the Outside the Breastworks club and made Francis flurton Harrison, a Democratic member of Burke, and that the people wish the congress from New York, a charter

> For what he believes to have been a reflection on his persenul integrity made by the congressman in a newspaper interview growing out of the debate on the Hallinger-Pinchot affair, the president bluntly refused to see Harrison in the executive offices.

Harrison called with a delegation of prominent men of New York who desired to shake hands with the president.

When the president was informed that the delegation was waiting outside with Congressmen Harrison and Goldfogle he appounced that he would not receive Harrison under any cirounstances and the latter was thereupon compelled to walt in the room of Secretary Norton while the delegation passed into the executive chainher and were presented by Mr. Gold fogle,

APPLAUD CENTRAL BANK PLAN. Illinois, Bankers, Group Two, Gather

the Illinois Hankers' association, which takes in the territory of Knox, Peorin, Fulton, McDonough, Wood ford, Tazewell, Stark, Marshall and Logan counties, gathered in this city in their sixth annual convention. The following officers were elected:

President, F. A. Blossom, Peoria; vice-president, Charles E. Johnson, Galesburg; socretary, William C. White, Psoria; treasurer, R. D. Me-

Callough, Varua. Charles C. Dawes of Chiengo, who was to have been the principal speaker of the session, was unable to be present. He was to have spoken in opposition to the central bank idea. His place on the program was filled by A. O. Wilson, vice-president of the State National bank of St. Louis and president of the Missouri Bankers' association. Mr. Wilson spoke in favor of the central bank movement and was roundly applauded,

MAN KILLS GIRL AND HIMSELF. Romance Ends in a Double Tragedy in Chicago Street.

Chicago, June 10,-By the finding of the body of Frank L. Campbell, a facory foreman, a short distance away from the spot where Lena Hansen was shot and killed Wednesday evening, a romance of the factories was revealed.

Campbell, although a married man and a father, is known to have been in love with the girl, and it is the sunposition of the police that he killed her when she refused to slope with him, and then killed himself.

Although practically certain that it is a case of murder and suicide, the police were puzzled by the fact that each body hore two wounds, either of which would be sufficient to cause almost instant death. An investigation has been started to determine if Campbell and the girl might have been the victims of a double murder,

Senate Rejects Labor Clause. Washington, June 10 .- The senate

mustained the action of the committee on appropriations in striking out the bill, relieving labor organizations from prosecution under the anti-trust law, 34 to 16.

Birth Rate in France Falls, Paris, June 10 .- Vital statistics just made show a decrease in the birth

the preceding year.

Carrier Pigeons in Army.

Italy instructs its cavalry officers in

IN THE FACE OF DEATH

Men Buffeted by Beas Three Days and Nights Call Captain's Daughter Heroine.

Norfolk, Va., June 10,-The British stenmer Metis reached port baylus on heard Miss Elizabeth Eriksson, her father, Capt. P. A. Eriksson, and nine men of the crow of the barkentine Good News of Philadelphia, who were picked up 450 miles out on the Atlantle after a three-days' fight for life

in two small boats.
Miss Eriksson, the heroine of the wreck, has gone to her home at Balti-

It is a thrilling tale of the sea that Captain Eriksson and his crew tell. Struck by a severe storm, the Good News sprung a leak. All hands continually at the pumps falled to keep her affont and at noon June 3 the ship was abandoned in latitude 29.42 north, longitude 74.26 west. The captain's daughter showed great bravery and after the Good News went to the bottom she cheered the men.

At times it seemed as if the two little boats would be swamped by the huge waves. A sail was rigged and one host towed the other. Little progress was made, however, and there seemed no hope.

Three days and nights passed slowly. Only a little hard bread and half a gallon of water composed the provisions,

A sharp lookout was kept for a passing vessel, but it was not until Monday that the Metis hove in sight.

LEAVES LIBRARY TO COLLEGE. Bishop Von Scheele Wills Augustans institution Hundreds of Books.

Rock Island, Ill., June 10 .-- Annonncement was made at Augustana college in connection with the commencement exercises that Bishop H. K. Gez Von Scheele, who is here as the personal representative of the king of Sweden at the college's liftleth anniversary exercises, has made provision in his will to leave to the college his entire library. 'The bishop's library numbers hundreds of the vol-

Judge Peter D. Grosscup of Chicago was the commencement speaker. He spoke of the mission of the small col-

Aeropiane's Fall Kills Woman, Worcester, England, June 10 .-While an aviator was attempting to give an exhibition at the agricultural show here his aeroplane became unmanageable and swooped down upon a crowd of speciators, killing one

woman and injuring several other

APPROVE PLAN OF REGULATION.

Dersohs.

Brewers Close Washington Meeting by Offering Aid to Government.

Washington, June 10 .- Indorsing a ing industry offer assistance to approving a plan to promote the adoption of a national labor agreement and a national arbitration agreement, the fiftieth annual convention of the United States Brewers' Baseciation adjourned hero. In offering to aid government authorities in regulating the saloon the convention directed the trustees of the association to give immediate consideration to the form in which the offer would be made most effective.

HARBOR BILL GOES TO TAFT.

House and Senate Conferes Agree on Deep Waterway Measure.

Washington, June 10,-The conference report on the river and harbor bill, containing the provision for the lakes-to-gulf deep water way survey, was adopted in the senate by a vote of 45 to 12, and also was adopted in the house. The bill now goes to the president for approval.

Nebraska Middies Win Came.

New York, June 10 .- The men of the battleship Nebruska again upheld their ship's reputation for athletic prowess by retaining the baseball championship against the latest challongers, the crew of the U. S. S. Hau-

Elected Iowa G. A. R. Commander. Des Moines, ia., June 10,-III A. Dyer of Mason City was elected department commander of the Iowa G. A. It, here. Muscatine was chosen as the next meeting place.

New and Valuable Alloy. The new "elektron metal" of a German firm is a series of alloys claimed to be fitted for many uses by their lightness and great strength, They consist chiefly of magnesium, but the udded metals vary in kind and proportions, giving a considerable range of properties. The alloys, with a specific gravity of 1.75 to 2, are much lighter than aluminum. They possess great tenacity and clasticity, are easily worked and have a beautiful silvery house provision in the sundry civil luster, but in air become coated with a protective film of oxide. It is catimated that by substituting this, material for aluminum for the frame of a Zeppelin airship the weight would be reduced from 12,000 to 7,000 pounds, with no loss in strength.

> Fecy. At the common believes he has a large e some er and great influence, it - Atchrson Globe,

If all thought alike, there would be no horse trading or advertising.

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3c bar, 10 bars for 25c Perfumes of all kinds. Suspenders for men and boys.

The Wade & Butcher Razor, worth \$2.00, our price, warranted\$1.00 The Folding Pocket Shears10¢

No. 9 IX tin heavy Copper Bottom Wash Boller, worth \$1.2595¢ Paper Plates for picnics and White Waxed Paper useful in baking, preserving and for putting up lunches. Remember we sell most everything and our goods are all new

and fresh. Caramels, pound10¢ Towels for 5¢ and 10¢, worth double the money. Japanese Imported Ware goes at one-half as we are going out

of these lines and need the room for other goods. We have one more shipment of the Dresden Blue and White Triple Coated Enamel Ware, such as Coffee Pots, Dish Pans, Pails, Kettles and Tea Kettles, the regular 75c goods, our price43¢

The Racket Store

313 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

at Galesburg in Convention.

Onleaburg, Ill., June 10.—Almost 200 ing measures for the regulation bankers, representing group No. 2 of the retail fluor traffic and buy a WAGNER Quick Folding Go-Cart.

We have in stock a full line of new models. Come in and examine them. You won't be obliged to buy, We'll leave the decision to your judgement.

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sitting or reclining. Has soft, flexible springs under the seat.

alone. QUICK FOLDING GO-CART

tip backward. The safety brake holds the cart anywhere when left " No other go-cart has the attrac-

tive appearance of the WAGNER.

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seat is so placed that the cart cannot

It is beautifully finished in every detail. Built on graceful lines. highly finished in nickel and enamel, uphalstered in best quality leatherette. The WAGNER has an all-steel frame-no wobbly wheels—no wood parts to warp and split. To insure comfort, convenience, style and strength Look for the name

on the front of

the cart.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, 1910.

MARTHA WENDT.

Notary Public.

THE CONVENTION.

From fear and trembling, on the part of many republicans, including to quite an extent the press of the sinte, the conference Just closed justifled its claims and made good. It was a republican gathering of the old time class where men got together on

ment. The paper says in part:

impressively and emphatically em- ness, blematic of its contral great purpose to reunite, rehabilitate and reconand who therefore dishelloves in the well thought out plans were presented ment be made, it will be one of the overthrow of majority rule by a fac- and heartly endorsed. tious and anarchic inhority-political camp followers and party parasites democrats in office."

"Uniting on a common rostrum for Hoard, Connor, Bancroft, Dillon, with Philipp, Joffris, Monahan; guided by the experience of the Nesters of the party, and fired by the outhusiasm of its large leaven of young delegates who will in the future bear the heat and burden of the day and for whom the door of opportunity must be opened-the convention, we repeat, was splendfully emblematic of the reconstructive purpose and generous impulse that called it together.

"If the convention does not mark BERGER, n red letter day, a day of promise and good omen, in the political calendar brings this hunch to me-we'll hear of Wiscousin, we are profoundly miss no more of Sam! If Joff falls down, taken."

candidacy of Senator Fairchild for a lot, I'm sure, to hear the last of

Senator Fairchild is the only man in wins, as we expect, and paints poor glass factory in the United States the race, who has declared himself Johnson red, we all may hope he was onesed in Boston Distributes for Taft and the national administration. This was the issue which called for the endorsoment, which is now Grief is ere emphasized, as conditions have not Simkespears.

Governor Davidson has many friends bring to deck the son of Ham, 1:hopo throughout the state who would have been pleased to support bim, but he been pleased to support him, but he has waited too long, and any effort now made to induce him to become a candidate is III advised.

Senator Pairchild's campaign is well In hand, and when he entered the race he had no thought of competing with Covernor Davidson for nomination. Should the governor decide to enter the field now, it would mean defeat both for bimself and Senator Fairchild, and the nomination of McGov-

The watchword of the Milwaukee onvention was barmony, and when It adjourned without recognizing the claims of any candidate for state anytwoman who does not work for constitutional, ifflee, the way was paved for promoting a harmony campaign, which be put down as baving "no occupan by far, and away more desirable tion, than the success of any particular candidate. In the light of present conditions the Cazotte does not be-MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS lievo that Governor Davidson will consout to the use of his name.

CHAIRMAN W. D. CONNOR.

The Milwaukee conference clarified

The Milwaukee conference clarified the atmosphere on a number of propositions, and among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of propositions, and among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of propositions, and among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of propositions, and among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of propositions, and among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of propositions, and among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of propositions, and among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of propositions, and among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of proposition, and intermedical new the status of the atmosphere on a number of propositions, and among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of propositions, and among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of proposition, and intermedical among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of proposition, and in atmosphere on a number of propositions, and among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of proposition, and in atmosphere on a number of proposition, and among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of proposition, and among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of proposition, and among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of proposition, and among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of proposition, and among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of proposition, and among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of proposition, and among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of proposition, and among them the status of the atmosphere on a number of status of the atmosphere on atmosphere on atmosphere of status of t or less extent, that President Taft to work and children off to school?

and in the light of convention devel opments, no better choice for chair-

man could tave been made. The committee is composed of two men from each congressional district. It is a harmony committee, and when organized for work, will represent renublicanism, free from factional strife. The outlook for the campaign is promising, because of the harmony watchword, and Mr. Connor will be royally supported by all loyal ropublicans.

EXPRESS RATES.

That express companies will come in for their share of publicity and regulation is evidenced by the fact that public attention is being directed to this class of common carriers, and that they need regulating is not a debutable auestion.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers association of Milwaukoe has just completed a thorough investigation of Wisconsin rates as compared with

some extent, The result, so far as Janesville is 1776 concorned, published in the Gazette

> The Standard Oll company is re garded as a trust and yet but little complaint is heard concorning prices. Oil and sugar, two of the necessities of life, are sold at practically a uni-

orm price in all parts of the country, There is no reason why express companies should charge more for the same service in one part of the country than another, and the Interstate Commerce Commission will do well to tako the matter up and adjust prices for the benefit of shippers.

Many bankers throughout the counthe broad plain of party loyalty and try are opposed to the postal savings vied with each other in promoting har-bank law, which President Taft so mony. The Milwaukee Sentinel, so arremously advocates. If these me skeptical in advance that it was slow itenni depositories succeed in unlocks Fruit. to endorse the movement, is out to ing timbt money and keeping it in day with a strong and hearty endorse- circulation, it will in a measure counteract the objection of the govern-"In personnel, the convention was ment engaging in the banking busi-

While Chairman Philipp of Milwaustruct the shattered and faction-torn kee is entitled to much credit for the Rossevell, it has become known party in this state under a common success and barmonious outcome of through reliable sources that the obaim and principle broad enough to the convention, to Senator John M, ject of his attack, Sir Elden Grost, include every republican who has Whitehead is largely due the credit lieves in the fundamentals of republicanism and of party government, fected. This was recognized when his successor has been suggested Gen, F. G. Wingate, a personal friend of the licanism and of party government, fected. This was recognized when his suppoints the content of the supposite of the suppo

who are 'ropublicans for office and valled at the republican state conference is gratifying to all loyal repubmocrats in office.'

"Thus apprised, the convention was licans, . The days of strife and con- friend of the colone, while he was a brilliant and inspiring success, a ris. iontion are of the past, and with a traveling through Egypt. ing star of hope for the party in Wis- good organization much will be accomplished.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

Will Jeffries lose-ah, will be lose when comes that fateful day? Will Johnson wear the victor's shoes, and other brave array? | Dire fliought, that Jeff may lar-

ruped be by that large son of Hum! And yet It this Sam who looms so large above the crush, who now his master booms FAIRCHILD FOR GOVERNOR. and that will seek the underbrush, and that will be a solace pure, for many a far and slam; we'd undergo governor, some two weeks ago, after waiting indefinitely for Governor Davidson to decide whether or not he would seek re-nomination.

Sam. For we can taste him in our grams, and hear, him in our dreams; and every paper at the club of Berger with Berger's name, we hear it in the In the meantine the Milwaukee train; it dominates the fighting game, conference has been held, and still and I am tired of Sam. If Jeffries

> Always a Consolation. Grief in crowned with consolation .-

changed, and loyalty is still the im- won't neglect to punch Sam Berger's head, if Fortune should her harrel MICHIGAN TAX LAW

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

WHAT IS MOTHER?

No occupation! When the federal census enumerator camb to your house he told you that wages outside of her own home must

Which left mother out. Mother, as Uncle Sam entalogues persons, is just mother, that's all. She works for nothing and, as she draws pelther salary nor wages, is classified as one who does not earn her living by her labor.

Let's see. Who of the family is the last one to retire, and who is the first one out of bed in the morning? Why, mother,

Who gets breakfast and meantime culls father and the rest of the family a couple of times before she gets them up in time to cut it and get futher all Mother, of course,

Who washes and wipes the breakfast dishes so that Mary may practice her plano lessons? Who dresses the little ones in time for school on week days and for Sunday school on Sundays? Well, it's mother.

Who puts in the forenoon in making the beds and sweeping and dusting and scrubbing the kitchen floor until it is time to get the noonday ment. Nobody but mother.

Who sees that the children's faces and hands are clean us they start back to school? Who washes and wipes, the inevitable dishes again? Who puts in the afternoon sawing or tinuo for five days, building or scheming to keep father's clothes clean and mended and that the children are dressed like other people's children? Mother again.

Who has the hot supper waiting for father, who comes home thred and maybe cross and hungry? Who helps the big daughter dress for the party. and who gets the children off to bed? Who but mother?

And who, when the children are tucked in bed and father takes up his pipe and slippers, picks up the darning basket or the torn frocks and works on them until bedfime? Mother

And yet when the census man comes dong he puts down, "John Smith, plumber: Mary Smith, music student; Mrs. John Smith, no occupation!"



Roosevelt's Guild Hall Speech Bears

Bir Elden Grost, British Council General to Egypt, whose recall was a voice sometime seem painfully inadecertainty owing to Roosevelt's condemnation.

London-in spite of constant critiism from many sources on the now famous Gulld hall speech of Colonel The feeling of larmony which pre-tions in the Japanese-Russian war. Sir Francis Wingate, at present Sidar of the Egyptian army and gov-

English Women's Feet Larger. English women rapidly are becoming rivals of the Chicago women, They are developing big feet. Statlatics prove it. Investigation recently made in London shows that the average woman there is taking substantial fives and sixes in shoes instend of the little twee and threes which were not uncommon in the past, "The average size of Englishwomen's \feet," said a member of a shoe ilrm' in the Strand, "is growing gradually larger. In the last ten yours the smallest size in which we ceives five marks. In crossing, howproduce new fashions has risen. The reason that we do not stock the small and the next wheel, therefore, resizes is that we have no demand for ceives only four marks, and so on,them. Eight is no uncommon size for a woman to wear. American women cannot wear "English boots, as they have insteps that are more; arched than's the diverage English Insten. which is usually flat." The same boot-For we can taste him in our maker, however, said he had observed that in the case of American women their feet were getting smaller.

> Industry Grew With Nation. In 1787 the first really successful broke into the industry nine years in-

rapidly as the nation grow.

IS TO BE TESTED

Constitutionality Of The Ad Valorem Measure Heisting To Phone Companies Questioned

Grand Rapids, Mich 10-The legal proceedings instituted to test constitutionality of the Michigan ad valorem tax law governing the taxation of telephone companies came up for henring in the United States distriet court here today. points at issue are as to whether the fitte of the act is broad enogh to cover the taxation of telephone companies and whether the exemption of the smaller companies

AULD BRIG OF AYR IS FULLY RESTORED

Bridge Made Famous By Robert Burns Poem On Tam O' Shanter's Ride Formally Opend Today [RECCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Glasgow, June 10. The restored Auld Brig of Ayr, which was made mortal by Robert Harns In his famous poetn of "Tam O' Shanter," was formally opened today with interesting ceremonies. The Earl of Rosebery was the principal speaker. The event was attended by representatives of listorical and literary societies throughout Scotland,

MOTHERS' CONGRESS OPENED AT DENVER

Social Life in High Schools, Art Of Home-Making, and a Sane Fourth Will Be Some Of Topics. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETICA]

Denver, Colo., June 10.—From all sections of the United States dele-gates and visitors are in attendance on the tourteenth annual convention of the National Congress of Mothers which began here today and will con-

The programme etabraces a cussion of numerous subjects dealing with the physical, mental and moral wolfare of the child by a number of well known men and women of America. Rural and city homes, the art of home making, saving the bables, helping the erring boys and girls, mothers' responsibility in the prevention of infant mortality, social life in high schools and universities, a sano Fourth of July, and home education are some of the problems that will be given special attention.

The officers in churge of the con-cess are: President, Mrs. Frederic Schoff of Philadolphia; vice-presidents Mrs. Roger B. McMullen of Evansion. III., Mrs. Jefforson D. Clibs of Los Angeles, and Mrs. David O. Mears of Allamy, N. V.: "recording secretary, Mrs. James S. Bolton of New Haven: corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Mctill of Washington, D. C., and troasurer, Mrs. Louis K. Gilson, of Wilmette, Ill.

MINNESOTA DENTISTS
MEETING AT ST. PAUL

[SPECIAL TO THIS GAZETTE.] St. Paul. Minn. June 10-A large attendances marked the opening here today of the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Minnesota State Dental Association, (The convention will last two days and will be devoted to the transaction of business relating to-the affairs of the association, papers and uddresses and clinic demonst-rations by noted double experts from Chicago and verious other cities,

USE MACHINES FOR JUDGING

Method Recently Devised Would Seem Controversy.

For registering the results of ath letic contests, the human, eye and quate. Close contests of this kind are now judged in some parts of the world by judging machines.

One such device, the invention of an Austrian, is designed to be placed at the finish line in a running race, and consists of a light metal frame partitioned into two or more divisions. each about four feet wide. On top of the frame stands a small cabinet containing numbered divisions corresponding to the numbers of the

trncks. The Instant the first man passes through his division a shutter falls. disclosing his track number. The other numbers are immediately locked, except when the machine is set for final heats. In this case a small cylinder is attached to the machine, and a hammerhead strikes a mark on the revolving cylinder as the men finish. Thus the exact positions of all competitors can be told to a nicoty.

The same Inventor has originated an automatic judging machine for bicycle races. It consists of fine light metal strips placed in a small trouch about two inches wide, which is sunk across the track at the flaish.

During the last lap these strips, which are coated with enamel, are placed in position by means of a lover, and the first wheel to cross reever, it displaces one of the strips, The Sunday Magazine.

Variety.

New Maid-"Please, mum, there's a man at the door come to collect on something yez bought on the installment plan." . Mistress-"Ask . him whether it's the encyclopedia, phonograph, the brass bed, the plane, sowing machine."-Harper's

Human Eyes Rarely Match. The eyes of seven persons out of ter, and from that time on it spread ten are not matched us far as their power is concurred.

American Husbands and Wives, An English writer in discussing the िकिनिक्ष bymen as workers declares that in America "women have not the secret about it. All you have to do is

Life's Golden Dreams Fade. A man starts out expecting to get rich and ands up thinking he is lucky

wife's to spend it."

Not Much of a Secret. A little book on sale is entitled "The

Secret of a Happy Life." There's no samo recognized place as workers that to may your debts, get married, let they have in France. The typical your wife be the boss and never try to lick a bigger man than yourself. is his duty to make money—and his There may be other roads to happle ness, but this is the shortest cut-

Still to Let.

Caretaker (to ladies who wish to see over the house)-One minute, town to keep out of the poorhouse,-New please, ladles, while I drive the rate back.

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A MEDIUM PRICED CABINET GAS RANGE

We can furnish you a

range with all the labor-sav-

ing, back-saving features

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wife, for

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in to have practical men to do the work and get it out in firstclass shape, and do it at prices that are RIGHT, so that your first order will lead to future business.

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A practical man runs a practical business. See me for practical Hardware and Tin Work,

with hardwood frames and black painted screen cloth, which preserves the wire against corrosion, giving the screens longer life and neater, cleaner appearance.

SIZES

18 inches in height, can be extended to a 34-inch width. 20 inches in height, can be extended 34 inches in width.

Price 30c. 24 inches in height, can be extended to 34-inch width. Price 35c. 30 inches in height, can be be extended to a 34-inch width.

Price 40¢. BEST MADE SCREEN CLOTH 26 inches, 28 inches and 30 inches in width; price per

lineal foot 5c. 32 inches and 36 inches in width; price per lineal foot 6¢

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SILK DRESSES-Special sale of silk one-piece dresses, values to \$22,50, at \$10. See them in the

window,

GAUZE DRAWERS-Ankle length gauze drawers, sizes to 44 25G knee length gauze drawer 25c.

FANCY RIBBON-Worth 50c, special sale at 25c yd. WASH DRESSES-\$1.25 to \$3.

WHITE JUMPER DRESSES-\$2.50 value at \$1.25.

WHITE LAWN DRESSES-\$2.00 to \$10.00. WHITE PETTICOATS - \$1.50

value at 90c.

SAVINGS ON SUITS-Linen Suits, Linen Coats, Silk and Wool Coats, Tailored Suits, all at an actual saving of 1.3 to 1.2, UMBRELLAS - With natural

handles, at 75c. MERCERIZED HOSE-25c mer cerized Hose, 2 pr. for 25c. MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDER-

WEAR and UNION SUITS at one-third off. LADIES' GAUZE VESTS-With long sleeves, at 25c,

SILK DRESSES-AL \$10.50. Values-to \$22,50,

See the ONE-PIECE DRESSES in linen and cotton, \$1.50 to \$6. TAILORED SUITS-\$18.00 and \$20,00 values at \$10.50, SHIRT WAISTS-50c, 75c and

90c, big values. LINEN COATS AND SUITS—A new line of linen coats and suits just in. Prices range from

\$3.00 to \$10.00, in a variety of

styles and materials. CHILDREN'S GOWNS-A sample lot of children's gowns, ages 6 to 14 years. Priced at 30c, 45c and 60c.

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN PANTS -A sample lot of children's muslin pants, all sizes, at 10c.

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Makes the plants grow.

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FOR SALE—Asters, verbena, calbage and cetery plants. A, II. Christeson, 1297 Ruger Ave. THIRD COOK WANTED at once at

the Hotel Myers. WANTED-Experienced housework; one who will go to lake

for few weeks in the summer; good wages. Mrs. 41, 11, 11[188, 120 Jackman St. _

One Trial Worth a PHYSICAL DIRECTOR Dozen He Says.

He said his Doctor had said to him, You must have new teeth, But don't go to Dr. Richards,

He's no good, He can't make teeth, etc., etc., etc., The real reason for the knocking was glaringly apparent when the M. tist, a personal friend of his. But he came to me for his

recommended my work as proving all right and perfectly satisfactory to them in their families during over

five your's time. That's the secret of my enormous. Dental practice,

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lettuce, radiahea, pieplant, green ness, cauliflower, H. G. Spinsch, tresh Tomatoes.

24 size Pineapple, \$1,50 per doz. 30 size Pineapple, \$1,25 per doz. They will be higher next week. 3 (b. pkg. Jap Rice, with spoon, /

Waukesha Ginger Ale, full qt. bottles, 25c.

The best summer drink put up. Grapo Fruit, Bananas and

Oranges. Fresh Cottage Cheese,

Heinz Baked Beans, 10c, 15c, and 20s cans. The best put up. Heinz Sweet Pickles, 25c quart Campbell's Soups, 3 cans for 25c Campbell's Catsup, 10c, 3 bottles 25c.

3 Cans Corn, 25c, 3 Gana Peas, 25c. 3 Gana Tomatoes, 25c.

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Orange Pudding 10c

It has the true orange flavor. Alter shopping tomorrow drop in, rest and refresh yourself and try one of these. Special for Saturday and Sunday.

Razook's Candy Palace

"The House of Purity." 30 S. Main St. Both phones.

Completely Qualified. "There's one candidate for the Ananius club," said the tremulous man with a subdued expression, "whom nobody mentions, I don't see how they missed him." "Who is he?" "The dentist who solemnly assures you that it fan't going to burt," Nat Useful.

GEORGE WHEELER TO LEAVE Y. M. C. A.

Will Give Up Work Here July 6 and Seek Work With A Larger Association.

his brief stay here he has made many friends in the association and elsewhere who regret to have him de part. He has been enthuslastic in the work and his friends predict that he will make good wherever he goes. His successor had not yet been secured but it is understood that the directors are making efforts to seoure another man to fill his place. Mr. Wheeler will leave July 6.

FARMER POSSESSES

no warning light and several orner pedestrians, passengers from the treen hay train, narrowly escaped similar fells. Mr. Smith had planned to witness the graduation of his grand-daughter, Miss Marie Smith, from the Winneconne high school last evening but his crippled confistion made it necessary for him to come the pagettle instant. come to Janesville instead. He has not, thus far, given any thought to a mossible damage salt ugainst the

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Sixty Days Plus; Gesler Lee was brought, here from Edgerton yester-lay to serve do days for m licious destruction of property. At the expir-ition of the term he will have to pay tine of \$29 and costs with the alter native of spending 45 more days in he bustile. He kicked in somebody's loop while intoxicated, Stephen tozek of Beloit is here to serve 10 lays for drunkenness.

Marriage License: A marriage i Clark and Lucy Mackin, both of Janes-

Automobile Parties: Two Evans-ville automobile parties were regis-tered at the Hotel Myers last even-ing. They consisted of Dr. C. M. Smith, C. Jorgenson, and C. E. Cope-and; Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell, and Rev. and Mrs. D. Q. Grabill.

NEW TURKISH BATH OPENS SATURDAY.

Janesville Sanitarium to Be Oper ated by Expert Bath Men. The Janesville Sanitarium, 109 So.

Main street, will be opened temorrow, saturday, under new and efficient nanagement. Two young men from Tockford, Mr. G. K. Raguar and Axel Anderson, have purchased the com-plete plant and will conduct a thoroughly up-to-date Turkish bath estabishment. Mr. Raguar has held a re-pondble position for over two years in the best Turkish bath institution a Rockford; understands giving the latest and most approved Swedish massage Turkish both and has a personality which will assist in securing for him a place of first rank among the business people of the city. Mr. Raguar has also had Turkish bath experioneo at Mt. Clemons, which strengthens his work.

The entire establishment has been The entire establishment has been renovated and has been put into perfect condition. Its re-opening will be welcomed by the people of this community. Two improved porcelain bath tubs have been added for plain baths and additional tubs will be installed as they are needed. The institution is complete in every way and prepared to take care of all those who desire baths. Turkish-Swedish massage baths are \$1.00; steam baths with alcohol rub, 75c; steam baths with alcohol rub, fac; steam buths without alcohol rub, 50c; plain baths, 25c. There are rest rooms with eight beds and enough of the rest couches so that those who desire to spend considerable time in the building can do so without inconvenience. It is expected that later on arrangements

will be made for giving Turkish baths to women. At present, however, accommodations are for the men.

The sanitarium will be opened every day except Sunday from 9:00 a, m. to 11:00 p. m., and on Sunday from 9:00 to 12:00 n. m. Telephone is Rock County, 485 red.

ROCKFORD FLOATER IS UNIDENTIFIED

Badly Decomposed Body of Man With

the River. A. E. Bargen of Rockford was in conference with Chief Appleby over the telephone last evening regarding a hadly decomposed and unidentified Physical Director George Wheeler, a hadly decomposed and unidentified who has worked for the association distribution from the Rock river at that point. It is the body of a man that the controller of the contro Director Birch last August, has been from forty to forty-five years of age, released by the board of directors five feet, nine or ten inches in height; and will seek amployment in a larger association elsewhere, Mr. Wheeler association elsewhere, Mr. Wheeler came here on a provisional contract on a temporary hasis. During and collar bearing initials "C, F."

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Kramer Doty is expected here from Bakersfield, Cal., this evening.

day.
E. A. Kommerer transacted busi-

sacting business here, Prof. E. G. Smith of Heloit College was a Janesville visitor today,

Winners of close races are those who hold on a little longer than they think they can. Quitters always come in at the tall end. When your competitor cuts down his advertising space, increase the size of yours.

At The BIG SANITARY **GROCERY**

Fino Pineapples, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1,50 per doz.

Puritan Fancy Patent, Flour, \$1,40 anck.

4.lb, pkg. Grandma's Washing Powder, 15c, 2 for 25c. Fine Head Rice, 5c lb. Good Prunes 7c lb., 4 lbs. for 25c.

Ico Cream Salt, 10c sk. Nekko Grape Juice, 15c and

25c bottle. 1 qt. can Peanut Butter, 35c. 1 qt. can Good Olives, 30c. 7 bars fine Toilet Soap in

box, 15c. Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, Onions, Cucumbers, Carrots, Spinach, Beets, Asparagus,

Wax Beans Fine Strawberries received daily. Fresh Cocoanuts, 8c each.

Swift's Jersey and Holstein Butterine. Fine Oranges and Bananas Pure White Clover Honey.

20c lb. 3 cans Peas, Corn or Tomatoes, 25c.

Home-made Sour Pickles 20c. gal. Dill Pickles, 10c doz. Home-made Bread, Dough-

nuts and Cookies. Fancy Dairy Butter . Sweet Mixed Pickles, 25c qt Pure Olive Oil in bulk .

We pride ourselves on Teas and Coffee. THE STORE OF QUALITY,

Taylor Bros. 415.417 W. Milwaukee St. BOTH PHONES.

ATHLETIC EVENTS AT THE Y. M. C. A.

M. C. A. Team and Janesville Cubs Play Ball This Evening-Juniar Game Yestnidayi

One of the best games between the baseball teams of the B. Junior teams was played yesterdays afternoon at Athletic Park, Hemining's team de-feating Dalton's nine date to the laws the first time that the Dallon squad has lost this year. The victors were strengthened by Ryan, of the Janes. ville Cubs, who played for them, and Dalton's leatn by Physical Director. Wheeler, The hatteries were: Hem-ming and McKelgne, and Wheeler and Dalton.

Tonight, at ball past six, the Janesville Cubs will play against the reg-ular Y. M. C. A. baseball team, Tomorrow morning at eight o'clock

Mrs. C. I. Cross of Rockford, was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. E. A. von Suessmileh and Muster Ludwig von Suessmileh of All members who intend to go are reduced behavior, were visitors here yester quested to ment at the association. milding promptly at eight o'clock A light lunch will be taken by each of

> Fancy Chickens 18c lb. Spare Ribs 10c. Prime Roasts Steer Beef. Roast Beef, Pig. Mutton, Venl and Lamb.

Shoulder and Loin Roasts Pork Link and Bulk Pork Sausage. Hamburger, Steak, Veal and Beef Loaf.

Swift's Premium Bacon.". Leg o' Lamb, Leg.o'. Muttone Genuine Spring Lamb. Pure H. R. Lard 18c. Cottosuet 13c lb.

Frank's Wieners, Bologna, Liver Sausage. Sugar Cured Ham 25c lb. Picnic Hams 15c lb.

Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Boiled Ham Bacon. Club House Roasts Beef. Price's Baking Powder 35c lb. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Strawberries, Pineapples.

Pieplant, Wax Beans, Green Peas. Carrots, Turnips, Green Onlons. New Silver Skin Onions. 100 lbs, Chicken Feed \$2.25. Gold Medal Flour \$1.45.

Marvel Flour \$1.45. Corner Stone Flour \$1.45. Kern's Success Flour, \$1.40. Ralston's Whole Wheat Flour 50c,

The best Tea and Coffee values in the city.

3 Richelieu Raisins 25c. 3 Cleaned Currants 25c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. Van Camp's Milk, 5c and 10c. 3 cans Corn 25c.

3 cans Peas 25c.

3 Golf Pumpkin 25c. 3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 26c. Shaker Salt, it flows. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell' Baked Beans 10c.

3 Lewis Lye 25c. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 6 Sunny Monday. Soap 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Borax Powder 15c. 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 7 Lenox Soap 25c.

7 Swift's Pride Scap 25c 6 Old Country Scap 25c. 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. Scotch Peas and Lentils. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Speed, Not Exercise. Walking, we are told, is a good exercise-better than riding in an automobile. The trouble is that a great many of us are not looking for exer-

PLAY BALL. Hee nil elsewhere,

Green Peas

Fresh and tender, 2 qts.

Crisp Wax and Green Beans, 10c lb. Hard dark Green Cukes,

extra fine, at 7c and 10c. H. C. Spinach, 10c, 3 lbs, 25c. Large bunches fresh

young beets with tops, 8c.

Large bunch bright Carrots, 5c. New Turnips, 10c doz.

Pork 15c lb. omorrow

Loir: Roast Pork, Ib. 15c. - --Little Pig Pork Chops, Ib. 15c. Shoulder Roast Pork, Ib. 15c. Fresh Steak, 15c lb.

Salt Pork, 15c lb. Pork Sausage, link or bulk, 150 Nice, juicy Round Steak, 16c. A few nice Chickens, 18c lb.

Veal Stew, 121/20 lb. . Fresh Ground Hamburg, 14c, 2

Genuine Spring Lamb, and Na-tive Veal Calf Liver and Ba-Pure Kettle Rendered Lard,

packed in sanitary boxes; no waste or leakage, ib. 18c. We have just installed one of the best refrigorating plants known in modern times, which enables us to keep our meat clean, sweet and sanitary. Call and see it. It is open to the public for inspection at all times.

Fancy Dairy Butter, Ib. 24c. Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 18c. Large Pineappies, each, 10c.

Large New Potatoes, pk. 40c. Piepiant, fresh Tomatoes, Asparagus, Green Onions, Lettuce, Radishes, String Beans and Bermuda Onions.

Fresh Strawberries dally. Dried Peaches, 10c and 121/20 lb. Dried Pears, Ib. 121/2c. Dried Apples, lb. 121/2c.

Dried Apricots, Ib. 15c. Santa Clara Prunes, 10c Ib., 3 for 25c. 1 qt. Jar Sour Pickles, 10c.

Large Bottle Queen Olives, 25c. Spear's Coffee, can't be beat, 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c tb, Agate Coffee, tumbler in every package, 25c. Golden Rod Macaroni, 15c, 2 for

.Charm Tomatoes, extra fancy, Yours Truly Pork and Beans,

can 10c and 15c. Michigan Pears in syrup, 10c. Every day is Bargain Day at Roesling's. Six Phones, all 128,

ROESLING BROS.

Stocks, bonds, real estate or other investments may be worth more or less in the course of time, and occasionally are not sal-

able at all. A thousand dollars deposited in this bank is always worth one thousand dollars and will return you three per cent, no more, no less, if deposited in the form of a certificate of deposit,

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

WHEAT 25¢ 2 PKGS, GRAPE-NUTS 25cSALT 10¢ PURE FRUIT JELLY 10¢

GLASS, PURE FRUIT JAM 15¢ GLASS QT. JAR SOUR MIXED PICKLES 10c QT. JAR QUEEN OLIVES

1.LB, PKG. BIRD BRAND COFFEE, a good 30c coffee 25¢ Major coffee 25¢ lb.,

REX BRAND STEEL CUT COFFEE, a regular 35c coffee 30¢ BEST 50c JAPAN TEA 50¢, 3 LBS, \$1.20

5 LBS. \$1.00

CAN CORN Se CAN. CANS TOMATOES 25¢ 4 CANS JANESVILLE PEAS 25& 3 CANS CAMPELL'S SOUPS 25& SPECIAL — SHREDDED

FULL LINE FRESH VEGE. TABLES. FRESH WAX BEANS Sc LB. NEW CABBAGE 56 LB.

WHEAT BISCUIT 10¢

PKG, SATURDAY ONLY.

LARGE CUCUMBERS 56 EACH, RADISHES 56 BCH., 3 FOR 10c LETTUCE 56 BUNCH, GREEN ONIONS, 2 BCHS.

5¢ fresh tomatoes 8¢ lb. CARROTS 5 BUNCH. BEETS 56 BUNCH. NEW POTATOES 356 · PECK, PICNIC GOODS. 2 CANS HEINZ OR SNY-

CAN POTTED TONGUE 5¢ AND 10¢ CAN POTTED HAM 5¢ LITTLE SAUSAGES 10c CAN.

DER'S BAKED BEANS

PICNIC TONGUES CAN 15¢ LUNCH TONGUE, CAN 20¢ POTTED CHICKEN 10¢ CAN. LOAF OF HAM OR VEAL

E. R. WINSLOW

20¢ can.

lib, pkg. Currants86 1 pkg. Seedless Ralsins50 1 Qt. bottle Queen Olives.......25c 7 lbs. fresh ground Oatmeal......25c 1 lb. Good Smoking Tobacco.....15c 1 lb. Good Fine Cut Tobacco.....35c

FAIR STORE

June Sale Muslin Underwear

Ladies' Skirts, tucked, embroidery and face trimmed, 49c, 89c, 98c, \$1.23, \$1.49, \$2.25 and \$3.50. Short ekirts, ruffled, 25c, Ladies' Chemise, nicely trimmed, \$5c, and \$8c.

ibe and 98c.
Corset Covers, new styles, 25 variettes, 15c, 25c, 49c and 49c. Perfect fitting Corset Cover, 9c. Extra large sizes in ladjest Draw-

rimmed, 25c and 49c; - 600 ladies' full sized night gowns,

15 to 17, 69c. We also have extra size Gowns for stout ladies, 98c and \$1.25. Children's Gowns, skirts 2 to 14

Children's Combination Walsts and Skirts, 25c. Children's Skirts, 25c, 39c, 49c and 35c Mercerized Poplin, rose, blue,

rny, green and brown, 25c yd. Selyns and Melsulda cloth, 23c. India linens 7c, 10c and 15c yd, Barred Muelin, 10c yd. Percule and ginghams, Bc. 23Inch table linen, 98c. Unbleached table linen, 25c and 49c.

Тwo-place dresses, \$1.00. One-place dresses, \$1, \$1.95, \$2.48 and \$2.98. Wrappers, all sizes, choice 98c.

Hentherbloom skirts, \$1,98. Sateen and cotton taffets, 73c, 89c Extra large sateen skirts, \$1.45. Children's dresses, 25c, 49c, and

Hompers, 25c and 49c. Union Sults, 25c and 35c. Ladies vests, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c. Parisiana Corset, 50c and 98c. Children's Dresses; 25c to \$2.00. Lace Curtains, white and ecru, 98c,

49c pair. Couch Covers, The and \$1.25.
Slik and Lisie Gloves, 48c and 25c.
Chamols Gloves, 25c and 50c.
Shopping Bags, leather lined, 98c

Sun Bonnets, 19c.

NOLAN BROS.

SPECIALS 18 lbs, Cane Sugar.....\$1.00 White Lily Flour, fancy

patent\$1.40

Jersey Lily Minn. Pat....\$1.50 We sell Pillsbury's and Marvel Flour. Extra Special-Fancy No. 30 size

Pincapples, 10¢ each, \$1.15 Fancy Creamery Butter, lb.30¢ 6 bars Old Country 25¢ 7 bars Santa Claus and

Lenox25& 10 lbs. Little Chick and Chicken 30¢, 1 qt. 8¢

Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes, 7 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal . 25¢ Peaches and Prunes are higher. . We sell 3 lbs, fancy Evaporated 🦠

lbs.25¢ Full qt, jar Telmo and Richelieu Peanut Butter35¢

Full qt. jar Sweet Mixed

Pickles25¢ Armour's high grade Picnic Hams, Rings, doz.8¢ Mason qt. Jars, doz. 50¢ Fancy Bananas, doz......15¢ Red Cross Macaroni, pkg. ... Sc

Jell.O, any flavor.....Sc Baking Chocolate, lb......25¢ New Cabbage, Fresh Lettuce, Fresh Radishes, Cucumbers. Texas Silverskin Onions, lb. .5¢ We have a few bushels of cleaned and recleaned German Millet.

Parties desiring any of the ex-

tra Early Dent Seed Corn, we can

get it for them on short notice. You can always accomplish more in real bargains and save money by paying cash for groceries, than by running charge ac-

23-25 S. River St.

Read the ads, and save money.

New White Cauliflower, nes in Chicago yesterday. Miss Florence Buescher of Clevethe boys and the time will be enjoy-ably spent with outdoor sports. 10c, 15c, land, Ohlo, is a guest, of Miss Mil-dred Doty. Umbrella Drawers, tucked and lace A 3-LEGGED CALF Lettuce-Radishes-On-ENTERTAINED CLASSMATES AND FACULTY AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brower are on-joying a week's sojourn at Lake Ke-18 LBS. BEST CANE GRAN. ions-Parsley-Cabbage. New Potatoes, 40c plc. ULATED SUGAR \$1 4uc. These gowns are made in sizes from Gullford' Peables. Who Lives Near Miss Lucile Culton of Edgerton Host-cas Last Evening at Dinner and genna, Miss Lillan Turkenkopf of Hocks Evansville, Owner of Queer Freak. This is the best cane sugar Dancing Party. [Benetal to Title dazerrel] Whirlwind MOURNINGS ford, is a Janesville victor. that money can buy. With only three-fourths of its right-Mrs. Hazel White has returned Edgerton, June 10.—Miss Lucile infron entertained the graduating 100 LBS, BEST CANE ful complement of logs, a calf belonging to Guilford Peobles, who lives about three and a half miles south home from an extended visit in Okla-Flour~\$1.50homa city. James W. Reed left today for GRANULATED SUGAR ears. Children's tucked Drawers, 12c. dass and faculty Thursday evening Jersey Cream Flour \$5.45oust of Evansville, frisks and gambols (wo weeks' trip in the country, as wholeheartedly as any of its felt. P. E. Madden, who for the past year at a 6:30 dinner, which was served in five courses. The dining room was \$1,40, GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR as wholeheartedly as any of its felt has been employed at the factory of the five courses. The dising room was lows. Except for the missing leg, the has been employed at the factory of the factory of the following the factory of the following the Chloric company, has given up calors with pink and white sweet pens, three-legged through life. It was been employed at the Chloric company, has given up calors with pink and white sweet pens, the capable of going the position that way? May 27, and is a red and white quarter Jersey, The only will act as vice-president and managins tonstmaster. After a few games the loft side and the right shoulder is came here from Chicago. 3 Corn Flakes 25c. \$1.50(CLOTHES) 3 Post Toasties, 25c. 1 LB, WALTER BAKER'S Baker's Chocolate, 15c CHOCOLATE 25¢ 1-LB, CAN CALUMET BAK-BLACK Try our fruit Granulat-ING POWDER 25c We theroughly clean and press gents' clothing to look good as new. the loft side and the right shoulder is came here from Chicago, perfectly smooth with not even a swelling or stump to show the place almost the interface ought to the missing member ought to The Misses S. C'Nelli and Loretta ed Sugar. You will have PINEAPPLES, the remainder of the evening in dancno other. Buy your Pincapples to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson of Madcan NOW. They will be high-The Misses S. O'Nelli and Loretta Satisfaction concentred or no pay. CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Shirtwoists, silk, net, lingerie, Per-sian lawn, gingham and percale, Oo Cal. Rocky-Mr. Peebles has no use for the Rollly of Darlington, were visitors bon were here to attend the funeral er next week. The price has of Mrs, Jackson's father, Mr. Jessup. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrett and daughters, the Misses Kathryn and Mary, went to Milwaukee on Thursanimal and expects to dispose of it here yesterday. C. B. Boutelle was here from Edgadvanced 25c case but we to \$3.25. Ton styles wash skirts. fords 3 lor 25c vhen it gets older. erion yesterday. Mr. and Brs. O. E. Dietrich are bought a good supply and Rine and sweet. will sell Saturday only at 10¢ each, \$1.10 doz. for spending the weeksend in Zion City and Chicago, Mr. Dietrich, Sr., has HAD TWO FINGERS 3 Grape Fruit, 25c. Mr. and Mrs. Plerce of lowa are visiting relatives in the city, Mrs. Will Kreitz of Madison, a for-Bulk Stuffed Olives, 20c **BROKEN AT OSHKOSH** large 30 size Pineapples. recently returned from a year's so-ESTABLISHED 1855. Long, kimonos, 59c and 98c. lourn in Switzerland. Last call. Dressing sacques, 25c and 50c. Gingham and Chambray skirts, 49c mer resident of this city, is visiting P. B. Conger, of Prairie du Sac, re Large Queen Olives, 20c friends here, Mr. and Mrs. Gilley of Stebbinsville were Edgerton visitor Timrsday, THE JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, Smith, Former Assistant turning from the General Assembly 2dward Street Commissioner of Janes. Ville, Victim of Peculiar of the Presbyterian church at Atlan-Sc PKG. tic City, was a guest at the home of O. E. Dietrich Wednesday night. Miss Sweet Midgets, 20c pt. KELLOGG'S TOASTED Accident. While on his way from the dopot to a hotel in Oshkosh early yesterday morning. Edward Smith tripped on the control of saveral days with the control of sav corn flakes 8¢ PKG. Qt. jar Sweet Mixed 25c. OBITUARY Qt. jar Peanut Butter 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MACrelatives in Prairie du Sac, Walter Krellow, formerly of this Infant Child: ARONI 25¢ some timbers projecting across a . Walter Krellow, formerly of this sidowalk from the scaffolding of a city, now of Cloveland, Ohlo, is visitibilities, and was in process of configuration, and was thrown, to the home of his mother on basement, fracturing the last two families. A. F. Basmann is here from Waterfingers of his left hand. There was flown on business, no warring light and several other adosph Ellis was here from Madibellettless. Insusangers from the son last eventure. some timbers projecting across a sidewalk from the scaffolding of a The funeral of the infant son of Bouillon Cubes, 30c tin. PICNIC HAMS 14¢ LB. Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly was held Elsie Cheese, 20c 1b. 3 PGKS, SEEDED RAISyesterdny afternoon at two o'clock from the home on Racine street. The INS 25¢ MINUTE TAPIOCA 10¢ 55 years record of safe bank. emnina werestenderly laid at rest in Mt. Olivet centetery, Dedrick PKG, son last evening. E. G. Jones of Milton Junction was 1.25 and \$2.00 pair. Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 35c and 2 PKGS, CREAM OF More than \$250,000 of our in the city last evening, William R. McNell leaves tonight Bros. NASH on a business frip to Ashland. J. A. Young of Brodlead is fran-10-LB. SACK FINE TABLE

uriosity

the government in the way the consus is taken," remarked the mature Mis-"There should have been a Harkine. separate list for each person, so that It could have been filled out and immediately placed in a scaled envelope.'

"What difference doos it make: gaked her hostess,

"If you lived at our boarding house you'd think it made a difference," returned Miss' Horkins very positively. "The enumerator, after finding how many there were in the house, left four horrid papers, each one with spaces sufficient for a large family, and it was extromely awkward."

,"I don't see why it should have been awkward," observed her friend. "My husband attended to it for our family, but I could have done it myself just as well. It is simple."

"It is all right in your own home but in a place like our boarding house where everybody can road what the others have written, it is like proclaiming your affairs from the housetops. Everybody was unxious to see what the others confessed. The landlady put the blanks on the table in the library, with a pon and ink beside them. I was determined to wait until every one else had finished, take one of the papers to my room, fill it out and hand it to the enumerator mysolf. But I had yet to realize my lundlady's powers of strategy.

'I was very much surprised at some of the things I rend on that sheet of paper. Mrs. Larkin's husband is her third, if you please, and Mr. Jones is a divorced man, though he has passed himself off for a bachelor. Dear old Mrs. Blake, who doesn't care who knows her family history or her age, had used the wrong line all the way down, so it read that she had been married, 40 times instead of 40 years Mr. Empson had filled out his own space, but his wife had insisted upon doing her own, and that was the funniest of all." Miss Horkins laughed

"What was there so amusing about

"In comparing her statement of her age with that her husband had giver as the number of years they had been married, I found her wedding day must have been somewhere around her afth birthday."

"But how about the landlady's strat-

"I am coming to that. I had just finished writing out my own statement when there was a tap at my door. There was the landindy, who said as mild as milk; Pardon me, Miss Horkins, but I must have that list when you are through with it. I had for gotten all about Nora, and as the poor girl can't write I must do it for

"That does seem as if she had planned 1t."

"My dear, it was clever." "Of course, you handed over the

"Not I! I said: "If you send Nora to me I will write it for her, as I have

my pen and ink all ready." "I could not think of giving you so

much trouble, she returned, "It is not trouble at all, my dear Mrs. Blenks,' I insisted, 'You are such a busy woman I should enjoy helping

you, even in so small a matter."

"'You are so kind,' she insisted, 'but I have nothing to do at the moment

"I was growing desperate, but for tunately Nora came upstairs just then -she is the second girl, you knowand I called her, 'Hore, Nora,' I said "I want to do some writing for you." I think Mrs. Hiesks would have wait ed and taken the paper with her after all, it some one had not asked for her downstairs, and she left the room considerably nonplused, for I think she realized that the paper would not get out of my clutches until it reached the hands of the government official."

"Did you succeed in your endeavors?

"I dld. I rarely fall in what I undertake. A few minutes after she left the room Mrs. Blenks called out: 'Miss Horkins, the enumerator is here Hend the paper down by Nora as soon as possible."

"It was no small task to get through with Nora, I can tell you. She seemed to think she was asked to sign away her rights to something-goodness knows what-and as she said she could read print I had to give her the record to look over for herself. She is very high-tempered, and her ire was roused by what she read; 'Of all the impident questions!' she exclaimed 'Askin' if I'm a Chinese or a mulatto, and if I can spake English! Sure. what else wild I spake? And all th's from Prisident Taft, for here's his letther on the outside! And him crazy to know the age of ivery man, woman and child in the whole counthry! Mr Hryan alver would have done such a

"I explained to the girl the best i could, and had just written down the last 'yes' when Mrs. Blenks came up again with, Really, it is too bad to keen that man walting. I must take the paper down."

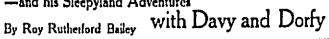
"'It is a shame,' said I, gently, 'but you see Nora hasn't been here long enough to understand our ways. And, my dear Mrs. Blenks, I will not al low you to go downstairs for so small a thing.' So skimming past her, I ran downstairs and gave the record to the enumerator with my own hand."

Uncle Ezra Baye: Playin' on one string soon wears out the string or well us the player,-Boston Herald,



The Ticklemouse

-and his Sleepyland Adventures





Pillywinktum the Cloud Rider

py as a lark.

A jolly little fellow he was, and no mistake—round hody, puffy checks and pleestem arms and legs that looked as if the lightest touch would snap them off.

His brothers and sisters were moonbeams and raindrops, and loved the clouds without ever dreaming of riding them. But Pillywinktum was different. When he was bardly more than a baby, he had jumped out of his mother's arms at a big white cloud that came arms of a my waite cloud that came racing by, caught it by the snowy mane and ridden off into the night. His frightened mother mourned bim as lost, but he turned up all right before morning, and soon his wild night rides because a fredis to be expected.

came a frolic to be expected.

Tonight the jolly little cloud rider was expecting comebody. Every now and then he would pull his white steed to a walk, lean far over its fluffy side peer down at the earth below,

"Ah, there they are!" His sharp eyes Dorfy's house open wider, and out jumped four little figures, each holding

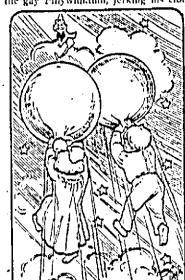
jumped four little figures, each holding tight to a bright colored soap lubble. Pillywinktum clapped his hands. "Come on up?" he shouted. "The riding's fine!"

The Ticklemouse put the clay pips into his pocket before he left the window and sailed up to join the twins and Willy Wishingnouse. He found them his mossy bed and swung atythem with laughing and talking with the gay little a wicked paw, but she got past all right. Cloud rider, choosing the clouds they The Ticklemouse and Davy also saw the were to ride on. The men folks chose danger in time. But Willy Wishingbles a switch with his fiery tail, just to see 'em blow up!"

"Mr. Ticklemouse," asked llavy when they had reached the nursery window, "why was it you-kept looking lack over your shoulder all the way down? 'Fraid the bear would chose us?'

"Not the hear—the comet, I've heard so much about old Mr. Comet and his mischlevous tricks lately, I didn't know but he might be somewhere about, "Twould be just like him to give our builders at switch with his fiery tail, just to see 'em blow up!"

R up among the white and chubby one, like a white pony. And in riding was, didn't hear Pilly's warning the sky rode Pillywinktum, hap-mer sky rode Pillywin



bear full in the side, then snorting with fear, went straight up. Fat little Willy was almost bucked out of his seat. "Gr-r-r, How!" The jarring roar of

Great Bear shook the very sky itthe Great Hear shook the very sky it-self. Down in the sleeping town below, folks heard it and turned uneasily in their beds—"sounds like a thunder storm coming up!" The black, frowning rain-clouds trembled at the sound, and shed quick, pattering tears that drenched the trees earth and the sleep theory. Will ly gripped his cloud's mane in terror and somehow managed to hang on.

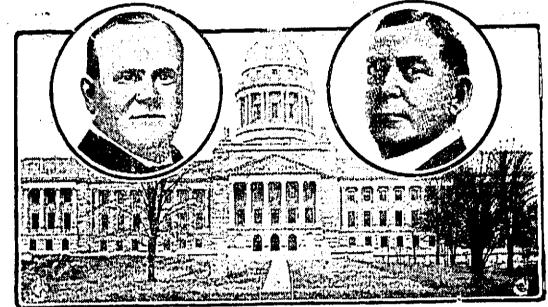
Across the Milky Way, past the snap-

ping, sparling Dog Star, clear down to the Little Dipper, rode the five. Dorfy's curbs were flying and Davy's checks were very place as they pulled up to give their steeds a drink at the twinkling

dipper.

The Ticklemouse looked at the tired twins, "I guess we've had enough cloud riding for one night, Pillywinktum, If you'll just hold the dipper still while I dip my soap hubble pipe, I'll blow

halloons for our return trip."
"Mr. Ticklemouse," asked Davy when they had reached the nursery window, "why was it you kept hooking hack over your shoulder all the way down? 'Fraid the hear would chase us?'



Magnificent structure just completed and ready for dedication. Upper right, Governor Wilson of Kentucky. Frankfort, Ky,—At last the magnificant new capitol of the state of K entucky is completed and ready for the dedication coremonies on June 1. Will assist in the ceremonies. One of the lateresting features of the new by T. Gibert White. The scenes description of the print control of the lateresting features of the new plet early frontier life and represent in lany historic events.

> VOU'LL find that it's poor policy to shop around in buying clothes; to go where you see the lowest price quoted. Price doesn't mean much in clothes unless you know what the quality of the goods is.

> If you govern your buying by the price you pay, without reference to what you get for it, you'll find some mighty cheap clothes for sale; their cheapness is likely to be more in quality than in price. But you'll find plenty of good clothes, too:

> Hart Schaffner & Marx dont make any other kind. All their fabrics are all wool; the tailoring is the best possible; the styles are correct to the smallest detail; and we guarantee satisfaction. One trouble with poor clothes is they're always unsatisfactory, even when you buy them.

> > · Our clothes satisfy; they're protfiable to you and to us. Suits \$20.00 to \$50.00. Overcoats \$20 to \$35.

This store is the home of Hart Schuffner & Marx clothes

Other good makes of clothes at \$10, \$12 and \$15.

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REHBERG'S CLOTHES FOR MEN OF ACTION

Dashing in Style-Grace in Drape All Wool **—**Tailored by Experts



Every man, particularly every young man, ought to give special thought and attention to his wearing apparel-his personal appearance. Only the millionaire and the genius can afford not to. Clothes are the expression without, by which men and women judge the character within. Careful attention to this matter of appearance, and the "first impressions," no longer means luxury and extravagance.

Rehberg's Clothes, which include the famous Hirsh-Wickwire, the Sophomore, the L. B. Abt & Sons are an assest that pay big dividends to all men investing in them-dividends in style, wear and economy, dividends in respect, recognition and prestige.

Rehberg's Clothes are manufactured by. some of the largest, best known and most reliable up-to-date clothes builders.

We mark a new era in successful clothescraft retailing, establish a new standard of excellency and economy in correct and stylish dress for men.

Rehberg's Clothes fit and the fit you get when you try them on is lasting.

Both ourselves and the Manufacturers guarantee this.

Rehberg's Clothes are made by tailors, each an expert in his particular work-each. sawing into every stitch and pressing into every seam a big overflowing measure of satisfaction, This satisfaction grows as time and service bring out the merits of the clothes.

Right To the Point They Are:

One lot of Men's New Suits, for summer wear, new browns in diagonal weaves, the very latest color, also the popular grays in stripes and pin checks and mixtures. Suits that just arrived in town. They have the extra long coat which is new, the new dip in front which is clever and the new 1910 style and trimmings. They are fabrics that we guarantee all wool, and the workmanship is fully up to any \$25.00 suit we ever put out.

Summer special At \$22.50

One lot of Men's Suits in grays, olives, tans, and mixtures, this season's best creations, suits that should retail for us high as \$18.00.

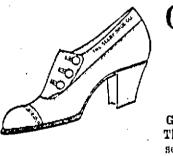
Reduced In Price To \$14.50 Hirsh Wickwire, Sophomore and Viking Lines

still have their many admirers. Compared to ordinary custom made clothing, they save a man fully a third. We know there is a perfect fit here for you in either line.

• Prices \$12.50 to \$30.00

MEN'S STRAW HATS

The new styles are here in a plentiful variety of correct shapes-and all sizes. Both wide and narrow brims in correct proportions. In yacht and soft brim shapes. Our showing is particularly complete in all of the desirable grades at \$1.00 to \$3.00. Panamas \$5.00 to \$7.50.



One Big Special in Ladies' Shoes Tremendous Values at \$1.95

A large new stock of ladies' shoes including Oxford Ties, Gibson Ties and Pumps, in dull, gun metal, patent and vici kid.

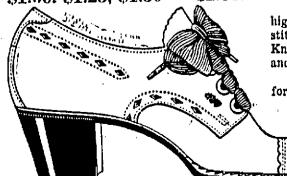
This line should sell regularly at \$2.50, but we are enabled to sell them at the very low price of \$1.95.

Women's one and two strap pumps in dull kid, or patent leathers. Women's one and two strap oxfords in dull kid, patent or suede. Women's spring lace, blucher or button oxfords, in patent, vici, dull kid, gun

metal, Russia calf dull mat tops, cloth tops, novelty per-

\$3.00. \$3.50, \$4.00.

Childrens and misses oxfords in tans, gun metal or patent. We excell in this line from point of selections and styles. Every pair offers the maximum of value at the price. \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.



Men's Arcade exfords in tan or black, high heel, wing tip extension sole, rope stitched, the swellest exford in town, the Kneeland make, a guarantee of fine style and durability at\$4.00

Men's Bostonian, the new high arch, forepart short, knob toe, extension sole, rope stitched, nobby styles

at\$3.50 Men's wide last straight exfords for those who want comfort and style combined, in tans, Russia calf, -

patent \$3.00 and \$3.50 Reliberg's great shoe department offers the cream of the seasons best styles in makes of noted quality. Every idea in shoe making is represented. Dr. Reeds Cushion

AMOS REHBERG & CO.

Three Stores - Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes-On the Bridge

HOUSE ADOPTS SAVINGS MEAS. URE BY AN OVERWHELM. ING MAJORITY.

DEMOCRATIC VOTE IS SPLIT

Last of Taft's Legislative Bills Now Goes to Senate for Concurrence-Uncertain Whether It Will Be Sent to Conference.

Washington, June 10,-With the Republican side a unit and the Domocratic lines broken in twain the postal eavings bank bill was passed by the house by the overwhelming majority of 195 to 101. Not a single Republican voted against the message on the final roll call. Prior to this action the house by 186 to 113 rejected the Democratic substitute for the bill proposed by the majority.

This is the last of the president's legislative measures to have to pass the house at this session—the last, at least, that the president will insist on. The house has now passed the railroad bill, the statehood bill and the conservation bill. The injurction bill will be permitted to slumber in committee, the president having told house leaders he will not insist on it.

Whether the postal savings bank bill as it passed the house will have to go to conference is uncertain. The president approves the house bill, which is a substitute for the senate measure. Senator Borah, who was one of the most active of the Republicans in framing the senate bill, has told the president that there is a chance of the senate accepting the house bill. If this is done there will be no occasion for a conference,

Bills Radically Differ.

The house bill differs from the senate bill in many important features, mainly in the difference of amounts of deposits to be carried in local banks and in the control of the president over the amounts so deposited. The senate bill curries a hard and fant clause holding half of the deposits in local banks, not subject to withdrawal, for investment in any socurities; and providing for means for the withdrawal by individuals of their deposits for investment in government bonds.

The house bill provides:

The postmaster general, the secretary of the treasury and the attorney general shall be a board of trustees to take care of the postal savings funds and to adopt regulations concerning

Gives President Discretion.

That the president shall have authority to call in all deposits in time of war, or other great emergencies, That five per cent, shall be kept in the national transury as a reserve

That thirty per cont, shall be in vested in government bonds.

That sixty-five per cent, shall be deposited in local banks depositing sufficient security. Depositors may make withdrawals and deposits may be made in sums of \$1 and multiples, Interest at two per cent, is to be allowed on deposits. Depositors are to have the privilege of buying government bonds of \$20, \$40, \$70 and \$100 denominations at par.

DROPS MRS, FORD INDICTMENTS. Woman in Warriner' Case Said to Be

Cincinnati, June 10,-Indictments against Mrs. Jeanette Stewart Ford. "the woman in the case," and a leading figure in the trial of Charles L. Warriner, now serving a term in the Ohio penitentiary for the confessed embezzlement, will not come to re-

Raying and shricking that she was being hounded to death, Mrs. Ford, who has been a patient at a local hospital, escaped from that institution and it required the co-operation of members of the police department and meveral, of her personal friends to per-

Following this sensational scone. Prosecutor Hunt sent to Judge Caldwell a written order dismissing the indictments still pending against Mrs. Ford in which she is charged with blackmailing Warriner and also with having received stolen money.

CAIRO SWEPT BY HEAVY GALES. Much Damage is Inflicted in Illinois City-Perry Boat Lost.

Cairo, Ill., June 10.-A gale is sweeping Calro and the Ohio river harbor, blowing down trees, telegraph poles, street signs and chimneys.

The ferryboat Three States was blown from her moorings and was care tempted to speak. ried down stream. The fate of the hoat is unknown. It is believed that the judge, "nor will I hear any com-only a negro watchman was on hoard, munication from this grand jury or Damage to property is estimated at accept anything but indictments."

ONE DEAD, FOUR HURT IN AUTO. Touring Car Crashes Into Heavy Dray

Woonsocket, R. L. June 10,-Lewis S. Bachaud, a lawyer of this city, was killed and four other men injured when a touring car owned and driven by Arthur P. Dauray of this elly rashed at high speed into a heavy machinery dray,

Four Killed by Locomotive. Haverstraw, N. Y., June 10.-Four persons were killed and one seriously injured here when a locomotive struck a coach returning from a funeral.

Smallest Quadruped. The similar quadruped in the world is the pigmy mouse of Siberla.

8 BASEBALL RESULTS 8

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Rpringfield 91
-Waterloo 21
-Davenport 35
-Rock Island 3
-Rock Island 18
-Rock Island 18

Results of Thursday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 4: Chicago, 5, New York, 5; St. Louis, 4, Boston, 6; Pitisburg, 7, Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnett, 7,

Chicago, 3; Boston, 0, Detroit, 1; Washington, 7, Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 4 (called catch train).

Ht, Louis-New York, no game; rain,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 1; Minneapolis, 0, Indianapolis, 1; Hi, Faul, 5, Louisville, 2; Kansas City, 3, Columbus-Milwaukes, no game; rain. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln, 2; Omaha, 2 (13 innings, called rain).
Des Moines, 4; Sioux City, 4 (first game); Des Moines, 10; Sioux City, 6 (sec-

game); Des Moines, 10; Plous City, a teond game).
Topska, 1; Wichita, 9,
Bt. Joo and Denver, fraveling.
THREE "!" LEAGUE.

Dubuqua, 4; Peoria, 3.
Itain prevented all other games.
Winconsin-Halmois League.

Appleton, 5; Oshkosh, 2, Aurora, 0; Madison, 4, Racine, 7; Rockford, 2, Green Hay, 8; Fond du Lar, & CENTRAL, LEAGUE, No games scheduled.

FIVE SLAIN BY AUTOMOBILES.

Four Men and One Woman Die of In-Juries-Two Badly Hurt.

Chicago, June 10 .- Pive persons dead and two seriously injured was the tell of automobiles for the twentyfour hours ending hist evening in Chi-

Bonides those accidents Dr. Sidney McCallin and his bride, who were on their honeymoon in Wakesha, were seriously injured when their machine left the road, crashed into a fence and rolled down a ten-foot embankment. Miss Lotta Poster of Waukesha was injured in the same accident, '

In Chicago the deaths caused by automobiles were as follows: Mrs. Ella Holl, thirty years old; John Connolly, twenty-six years old; Frank Hill, twenty-five years old; Joseph Rogers, seventy-two years old; Willard Reuger, aight years old. Injured: Mathew Brazili, twenty-two years old; James Pack, eighteen years old, negro.

R. C. KERENS' SON TAKES POISON Found Unconscious in Washroom of

Hatel in St. Louis. St. Louis, June 10.-Richard E. Korens, Jr., son of Richard C. Kerens, umbassador to Austria-Hungary, is at Alexian Brothers' hospital, where he was taken from the city hospital in an automobile by Chief of Detectives Smith after he had practically recov-

gred from an overdose of paraldehydo. Korens was taken to the hospital in-February and remained there fourteen weeks. Hefore that he was in a sant-

tarium in Elkins, W. Va. He was taken to the city hospital anado her tocreturn to that institution, after he had been found unconscious on a table in the washroom of the Laclede hotel. A half-emptied bottle was found in his pocket.

> ROCKEFELLER JURY IS SCORED. Judge Refuses to Accept Presentment

From White Slave Probe. New York, June 10,-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., foreman'ef the special grand jury appointed January 1 to investigate the white slave traffic, walked into Judge O'Sullivan's court at the head of a special committee of the grand jury to offer a presentment, The judge refused to accept it and icut off Mr. Rockefeller when he at-

"I will allow no presentment," said

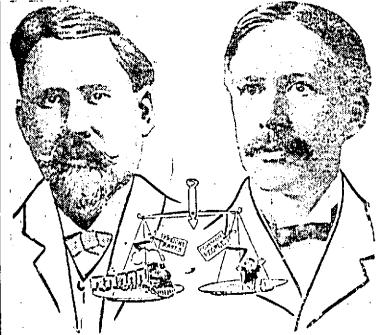
Man of 107 an Immigrant, New / York, June 10,-Passing through Ellis Island was an immigrant believed to be the oldest ever to entor the United States. He is Peter lickel, 107 years old, traveling with his seventy-year-old son, George Bekel,

and George's son, Frederick, forty-five

Russia Bars Hammerstein, St. Petersburg, June 10,-Permission bas been refused to Oscar Hammeratein, the theatrical manager, to visit Russia. It was Mr. Hammerstein's original intention to come to Ht. Poteraburg to socure Russian dancers.

Chinese Proverb. The acts of this life are the desting

ot the next. PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere.



JUDGES WHO WILL DECIDE RAILROAD FREIGHT RATE CASE. At left, Judge Sanborn; at right, Judge Vandeventer.

St. Paul, Minn,-The United States circuit court now in session here has been instructed by Attorney General Wickersham to give the railroad freight rate case their immediate attention. This is the second time such a request has been made. The other was in the case against the Standard Oil. Judges Adams, Vandevonter, Hook and Sanborn will hear the case, Judge Sanborn hande down the decision sustaining the government in the Standard Oil case.



KEEP OFF THE GRASS. Where the sun shines There the grass will grow, Are to keep it so.

Find a policeman.

Old Pentisylvania Bank Notes.

The state treasury at Harrisburg. Pa., which frequently recoives "shinplasters" and old forms of currency and bank notes for redemption, was recently asked to pay the value of two notes of the Northampton bank of Allentown, which a citizen of that part of the state had discovered at his home. The notes were dated in the late '30's and one was for five dollars and the other for ten dollars. It was found upon inquiry that the bank closed its doors at one time and the writer had admitted it. The notes will be returned if the writer wants them or will be kept among the curlosities at the capitol.

The Basic Clique. minated a grizzled citizen. of his own street. And then we get at the nub of the thing; man thinks pret poor soil dwindle and grow single.-

A bank for schoolboys, built and operated by the boys themselves, is the indication given by the boys of a New York public school of coming financial gonius. The business opened with a rush, the banking hours being three to four o'clock in the afternoon, In a short time there was \$200 in the bank, which was deposited in the Yorkvilla, Savinge bank. positive evidence that the institution is governed by the boy spirit is that

hands of the office boy, will wreak

to attempt to "hold up the bank."

Bank for Schoolboys.

Cultivation of Love. Love must be cultivated, and can "Man runs to cliques," audibly ru be increased by judicious culture, as doubted a grizzled clitzen. "He wild fruits may double their bearing thinks pretty well of his country; of under the hand of a gardener; and his state, or province; of his town, love can dwindle and die out of naglect, as choice flower seeds planted in

Harriet Beecher Rows.

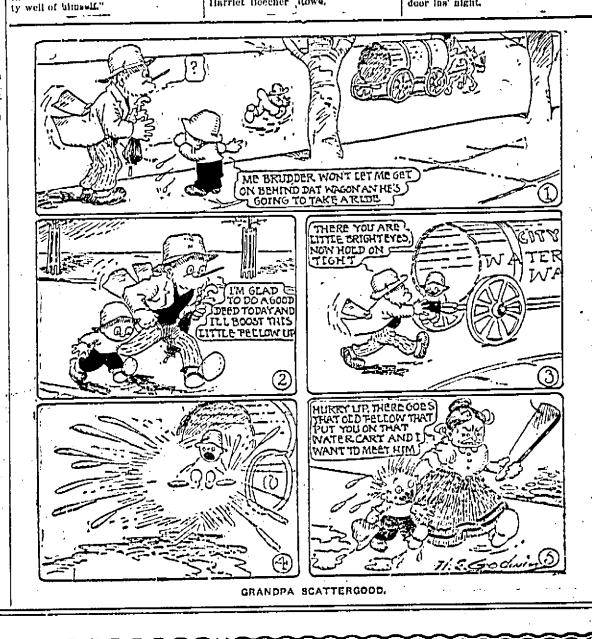
in one corner is a gun which, in the dire injury to any one bold enough

HOW IT HAPPENED.

She—Pahson Jackson seemed a little lame tonight.

He-Yes; he hurt his foot She-How?

He-Got it caught in a chicken coop door ins' night.



MEN'S PURE SILK HOSE, black and navy, pure thread silk socks, special values50¢

The Golden Eagle

NEW BENGALINE FOUR IN. HANDS for close fitting collars, every color shown50¢

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS WITH STYLE QUALITY and VALUE

At Prices Only Possible Under Our Rigid System of Merchandising

It is clothing that will withstand the sun and retain its smart appearance in the rain, the fabrics are right to begin with and the tailoring is the very best American skill can produce. Any lime a suit passes muster here you can depend upon its faithful performance after it reaches your back.



MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SERGE OR WORSTED SUITS AT \$22.50-Men's and young men's suits of blue serge, worsteds, cassimeres and tweeds, in light or dark colors, cut in very latest two or three button fashion with desirable long roll lapels, close fitting collar—style features that lend snap and ginger. Suitable for every wear. Han d tailored, all sizes

Men's and Young Men's All Wool Blue Serge, Cassimere and Worsted Suits, plenty of grays, tans and fancy serges. Cut in the height of fashion for young chaps or men who want to keep young. Regular and stout sizes, special at

-Also cussimeres, in light and dark colors, stripes and checks. Neat mixtures and blue serges. Peg tops with cuffs and flaps on pockets, as well as more conservative styles; all sizes. FRENCH FLANNEL NEGLIGEE SHIRTS \$1.50-Coat style, French turn-back cuffs, laundered neck bands, beautiful patterns\$1.50 MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Genuine balbriggan, mesh and sorsable, all colors,

long, short and athletic style. Excellent

values, per garment50¢ NEW TWO-STRAP AND ANKLE STRAP PUMPS-Made over a vspecial pump last to insure fitting, Cuban heels, neat leather hows, dull calf and

HIGHT SHAPE ANKLE STRAP AND SANDALS-For misses, children and infants. These low shoes are so built that any young foot upon which they are worn will grow in nature's own healthy normal way. Patents

MEN'S WORSTED TROUSERS AT \$3.95 | Buy Your Straw **Hats At** The Golden Eagle

and be assured of correct style at lowest prices. The Golden Eagle is headquarters for Straw Hats of all kinds. Largest assortment to choose from. Any shape, any style, any size, any price you may prefer .

MEN'S STRAW HATS \$2.00-Split and Sennet braids, all styles, \$2.50 values. \$2 IMPERIAL STRAW \$3.00—High grade hand made straw hats in every height and dimension of crown and brim....\$3.00

GENUINE SOUTH AMERICAN PANAMAS \$5.00-Worth \$7.00, fine hand finished hats that will give satisfaction. Telescope and Optimo shapes.\$5.00



YOUNG MEN'S LOW CUT SHOES-We feature our two-hole tie, in patents, gun metal and tan calf, the most pepular low shoe of the season. All sizos\$4.00

MEN'S LOW SHOES-In the popular freak last. Tan, calf, gun metal, patent leather and black vici kid shoes, made on comfort freak last, 10 styles to select from\$4.00 and \$3.50



ROUSING ROUND-UP REDUCTION

CASH SALE

June 11th to July 2nd

Prices Are Cut to the Vanishing Point and Original Cost is Wholly Ignored in This Mighty June Clearance

DESPERATE conditions require quick and heroic action. Half-way measures to reduce a stock like this won't do—because time is money now. Even if we get but a half or a third or a quarter of the original fair prices we'll count the loss well justified to attain the desired end. You can blame a late spring for this extraordinary chance to save, for we'll admit, frankly, we have too large a stock and it seems to us good judgment to sell it quickly when most wanted than later, after you've supplied the season's needs. "A nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling"--that's the "why" of the little prices. The clearance starts tomorrow morning and when the doors open we predict the liveliest selling of the year for never were values more worthy from every point of view. The stock is seasonable and that means much to the woman who's going away--the needs of every member of the family (but father) are liberally provided for. Again we say, "Prices Are Cut to the Vanishing Point and Original Cost is Wholly Ignored in this Mighty Rousing, Round-up, Reduction Cash Sale."

SPECIAL MARKED VALUES IN KNIT UNDERWEAR

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Munsing Mercerized Combination Suits, very fine ribbed, extra quality, mercerized yarn, low neck, sleeveless, tight knee, sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, regular \$2.00 value, R. R. R. price\$1.50

LINEN BARGAINS GALORE.

50 DOZEN NAPKINS, silver bleached, pure linen, heavy double damask, soft finish, not folded, German manufacture, made on a contract and imported could not deliver on time, leaving him overstocked, we bought them low, never had better napkins at \$3.00, stand great wear, R. R. price\$2.19

1000 YARDS DAMASK, silver bleached, 60 inch, large assortment, all pure linen, extra weight, great value at 55c, R. R. R. price.......42½c

NECKWEAR SPECIALS.

LINEN CLUNY CENTERPIECES

Finely finished good quality linen centers. 20-in, size, \$1.25 value, R. R. price $S5\phi$, \$1.00 value, R. R. price 75ϕ .

CASH'S COVENTRY RUFFLING

FANCY TUCKINGS

Fine Swiss material, lace and embroidery insertions, ½ to 1 inch tucks. Extra qualities. \$2.00 values, R. R. R. price \$1.25, \$1.50 values, R. R. price \$1.00.

BIG JOB OF PURE LINEN TORCHON LACES

Direct from New York, imported. Very fine and durable. ½ to 3 inches wide, with insertions to match. 6c to 12½c value, R. R. R. price....4¢

BEST TOWEL BARGAIN OF THE SEASON

50 dozen extra fine quality soft finish hemstiched Linen Huck Towel, every thread pure linen. Fancy flowered hemstitched ends. Great value at

35c, R. R. price 25c. Not more than 6 to a customer.

Honey Comb Cotton Towel, slightly soiled. Colored border, fringed

ends. Regular 10c value. While they last, R. R. R. price, 4 for......25¢

UNDERMUSLINS AT IMMENSE REDUCTIONS

Greatest values ever put before the people of Janesville. Descriptions not attempted. These can be found in the South Store at the following great reductions: 25c Drawers at 10c, 50c and 75c Drawers at 39c, 75c to \$1.25 Drawers at 50c, values up to \$1.50 75c, \$1.50 to \$2.00 Drawers at \$3.00.

CORSET COVERS

75c to \$1,25 values 50¢, \$1.25 to \$1.50 values 75¢, values up to \$2.50 \$1.00. Special lot, values up to 75c, R. R. R. price 39¢.

LACE TRIMMED SKIRTS

Marked special for R. R. R. sale: \$1.00 values 89c, \$1.25 values 98c, \$2.50 values \$1.89, \$3.25 values \$2.25.

PERCALE DRESSES, one-piece princess style for street or house wear, white grounds with colored dots and checks, were \$2.25, R. R. R.

PERCALE WRAPPERS, low neck, extra full, gathered deep flounce,

6000 YARDS PERCALES, Manchester and Pacific manufacture, perfect goods, lengths 1 to 10 yards, 12½c quality, R. R. R. price..........9¢
2200 YARDS OF GINGHAMS, Red Seal brand, plain colors of blue, tan,

gray, white, helio, and black, lengths 10 to 20 yards, 12½c grade, R. R. price9¢

CARPETS, RUGS AND LINOLEUMS

Big reductions in carpets by yard, including good designs in Wilton Budy Brussels and other good qualities.

R. R. R. BARGAINS IN RUGS

Body Brussels Rugs, Axminster Rugs, Wilton Rugs. Special lot American Oriental Rugs in various sizes, at R. R. prices.

LINOLEUMS—Special lengths 2 to 5 yds., imported and domestic qualities, all styles. Let 1—R. R. R. price 29¢ sq. yd. Let 2—R. R. price 49¢ sq. yd. Let 3—All inlaids; R. R. R. price 78¢ sq. yd.

THE BIGGEST SHOWING of Curtains and Drapery Nets, Muslins, Scrims, right now when you need them, at prices you cannot resist,

COUCH COVERS, PORTIERES, SILKOLINES, CRETONNES, all at

REMNANT OF CURTAIN NETS AND MUSLINS—Run in lengths 1 to 4 yards. We offer at just HALF PRICE during R. R. R. salc. Take elevator for second floor.

WEARING APPAREL—Space is limited, cannot go into details, but will say that we are making PRICES SATISFACTORY, judging from the way business keeps up. Extra inducements during the R. R. R. sale.

The bargains mentioned above will give you an idea of what we are doing, but they are but few of the many. In the South Store we will have many bargains on tables for easy inspection. There are bargains in every department.

Sale Opens at 8:00 O'clock Tomorrow Morning

Lightning.

feathers from and insides out of whick-

ens, and, botter than some cooks,

roasted them to a proper turn for the

table. It has rousted apples on the

tree and corn on the stalk, and has

struck goober and pointo vines, and

cooked the goobers and tubers in the

very ground.

Lightning has struck, plucked

To Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health and Happiness ny-drorge P. Butlikr, A.M.,M.D.

Nolther an act nor a spoken word can be erased, nor can their effects. You who have a child in your care should be careful not to make impressions on the child mind which some day you may come to wish had not been made. A child does not reason out things as an adult would, else he might forgive and forget much. He has been wounded, hurt, causing him: to feet that some one is being cruel to him. Once that feeling comes to the child, his whole life will inevitably be influenced by it. It will be hard to eradicate that impression, even though the child forgets as time goes on the first cause of the feeling. Do not forget the Golden Rulo in your dealings with your children. Never cease your interest in your child's affairs and never let him think for a moment that you are not particularly interested in everything that intereats or concerns him. Make yourself not merely a guardian of your child, but the best of his friends. In these ways you will make impressions on him which will never fade. He will not forget and he will never cease to love you from his babyhood to his manhood. He will say to himself, if not to you, what one little girl sald, "Mamma, you are the best mother I ever had; I think you are the best mother anybody ever had."

CORSETS

\$1.00 to \$5.00



Over thirty different styles of Trusses in stock. Any rupture fitted to your satisfaction or money refund ed. Private room for fitting, Shoulder Braces, Crutches, Suspensories, Elustic Stockings, Surgical Rubber Goods. Hadger Drug Co., Cor. Milwaukoo and

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The only rootbeer drawn right. Try a glass and you'll

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Geraniums, all kinds. Vinca Vincs. German Ivy. Colen, Lobeling. S. Alyssum. Tomato Plants, Asters. Egg Plants, Peppers. All Out Flowers in season.

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Milton and Prospect Aves.
We make prompt and accurate deliveries.
SOTH PHONES. Atrest car passes our door.

TO JANESVILLE SUBSCRIBERS. monthly, providing, of course an admentistic of our nomes." She believes housing prisoners, which is reputed to monthly, providing, of course an admentistic providing of course an admentistic providing of course an admentistic providing of course and admentistic providing prisoners, which is reputed to that the genuine suffrage is not seek; be much superior to the English method that the purpose she will extend the purpose thousand people to see each mouth
you can understand the mood for cooperation on your part.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The Art League will have a picule at Mrs. Burr's cottage, up the river, on Wednesday, Boat leaves at 10:00 a. m. Don't forget your dishes.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

KINDNESS may be doubled by the manifer of its doing.

A bit of valuable information was sent me the other day, and
the sender doubled my gratitude to him when he added:

"Now, don't bother to acknowledge this, I know how very busy you are, and I know you are grateful, and that's enough." you are, and a know you are grateful, and that's enough."
lan't there a good suggestion in that?
Oftentimes, to a very busy person, the necessity of acknowledging a tayor, however grateful he may be, is somewhat of a burden. Why not, along with the kindness to do a favor, also have the lineness to hask that your ben-

effcinry-nhall not trouble himself to acknowledge it? Although it is not absolutely necessary to

knowledge flowers sent for a funeral, many people fry to do it, and a more soul and brain-racking exercise than the effort to write fifty or a hundred such notes, saying something individual and gracious in each, I do

What could be kinder than to write on your card, along with a message of sympathy: "Pleuse, Mr. or Mrs. So-and-So, do not think of troubling to acknowledgo these,"

is a grace before meals asked at your table? os a graco octore meats asked at your table?

How I would like to know just how many—or, rather, I suppose how few—among my readers will say a mental "Yos" to that.

And also just how many out of the same number of readers would have answered "Yes," if the same question had been asked twenty-five years ago.

Probably five or six times as many.

? It seems to me as if the good old custom of saying grace before meals the flob over through telescopes fit bad been relegated almost entirely to ministers families, and I am heartify ted to his peculiar case of strabis-

I think it was good for men and women to pause three times a day and realize that there is a higher power in this universe than the power of man. Aldn't agree with you he will shelter and be thankful for life and the means of sustaining it. t think it gave dignity to the meal and made it less a mere matter of

I think it gave dignity to the meal and made it less a mere matter of as though you were throwing stones steking, and more like a ceremony, as a family gathering about the lable at him. Even when on the limited should be,

spoke to God for them all,
Why don't you bring buck the old grace, fathers and mothers? It was be is an adept at concealing it. tine old custom-too fine to let be lost in the rush and dust of this auto-

If you do not remember any set grace," say a low simple words of

your own.

Of If you lack the courage to do that, here is a simple little grace that will probably come easier than a more formally religious utterance:

"Some ha' ment and cannot eat,

And some would eat that want It; But we ha' meat and we can it. So let the Lord be thankit."



NOTED BRITISH SUFFRAGIST TOURING AMERICA—MRS. DORA B. MONTEFIORE.

country, is a typical Chatishwoman, ing any special reason for granting it. (all, flue physique, clear complexion, if the Tories were convinced it would tall, flue physique, clear compaxion, it are recovery to their vollag musical voice and charming manner, add materially to their vollag musical carthods in annearance, but strength they would undoubtedly somewhat motherly in appearance, but strength they would undoubtedly dren? dren? with a decided tendency toward fush- udvocate it. On the other hand, if the Then let's try to grow up. The Australia, she has for a long time increase their power they would be the household gods. Build his shrine neovements in England. She galact strongly in favor of it. Neither continue in England. She galact the short of the household gods, build his shrine neovements in England. She galact the short of the household gods build his shrine her greatest countries through her the comments in the sanctuary of the home and her greatest countries through her the comments the comments the fact that the sanctuary of the home and her greatest countries through her the comments the countries the sanctuary of the home and her greatest countries through the comments the sanctuary of the home and her greatest countries the sanctuary of th necequents in rangiand. Sac gained the greatest prominence through bar the community, but only how it would recall in against the injustice of taxation without representation. In Zeafand, the strongholds of equal taxation without representation. In this way she succeeded in keeping the suffrage where she had every opportunity out for six weeks, but his paturity to investigate and test conditions becoming exhausted, he finally lions from actual experience. Mrs. Came in the name of the crown, with a number of men across with plets a number of men across with plets that the mational parliaments of axes, broke open the door and auction. Those countries were perfectly justified in passing their recent resolutions to ed of the furniture. Many women who in passing their recent resolutions to attended the sale took advantage of the effect that the moral plane of legisted by the effect that the moral plane of legisted by the effect that the moral plane of legisted by the effect that the moral plane of legisted by the effect that the moral plane of legisted by the effect that the moral plane of legisted by the effect that the moral plane is the political rights, and that any suggestions where the effect that the moral plane is the political rights, and that any suggestions are the effect that the moral plane of legisted by the to see her belongings sold, Mrs. Monte-flore considered the principle involved would be sonsidered treasonable. She

declares Mrs. Monteliore, "is that we the first woman suffrage meeting held are unsocial. What we ought to do is in Australia was held in her house in to get beyond the four narrow walls Sydney, South Wales. of our house—take our homes into Having been in prison herself and the streets and the town and the come realizing the need of reform in such try and extend that pure, sweet ar institutions, Mrs. Monteflore will in-unsphere which we wish to be characteristicate the American system of All subscription bills to The Daily mosphere which we wish to be characteristic the American system of Oazette in Janesville are payable teristic of our homes." She believes housing prisoners, which is reputed to

Like a Prince.

"You said that if I bought that sub-"think of the princes who live, in |

voling ' louable dress. Although originally from Liberals were assured that it would

more considered the principle involved within he solutioned treatmentable. She well worth the sacrifice and was will says that neglected children and households are very rare in those degradation of a term in prison for countries and that the voting privilege the same rause. She was one of the lines of the suffrageties to go to jail, which is always predicted for every load by more above. and is popularly known as the "mili-community where women are inclined tant grandmother." to demand the franchise, Mrs. Monte The trouble with us women now," flore takes great pride in the fact that

Applied Learning.

The Absent-Minded Professor-"My urban house I could live like a tallor has put one button too many on prince. With malatic and automos my vest, I must cut it off. That's blies, I'm in tear of my life." "Well," funny; now there's a buttonhole too answered the agent, southingly, many. What's the use of arithmetic?" -Sourire.

fear of their lives,"-Washington Star. PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere,

II) MARY RUSSULL.

Funny things—some men! Talk o one of your latest hobby whatever is-electricity or vegetarlanism, or what not, and unless you strike a

kindred soul you'll have the pleasant conrelousness that In n boser and are trying to impress If you have just

finished a new book or seen a lato play which has stirred your and out of your enthuslasm speak freely of the pay-chological napect

once more—unless you encounter a man who has seen the play or read the book, and thought about it, you'll be ticketed in the mind of the learned

Histoner us a would-be literati.
Talk to him of politics and he is mildly, superiorly indulgent—if you are not willing to allow him to lead you to lds point of vantuge and look the Bohl over through telescopes lit-

should be.

I think it made the family more a unit when all bowed while one of them and housekeeping—he will be mildly more to find for them all.

Building to find for them all.

The—this man of the world—is po-life and tolerant. He conceals his feelings on these things and patiently because on these mags and patiently listens—as one does to the bubbling of a child. But to the chance woman to whom he reveals his inner soul la

complains wearly,
Why is it? A man like that will
quench the sparkle in the wit of the
brightest women. He will not reflect
back—and wit is largely due to reflectability.

The man will say that women do not think—they chatter!—Some do--not think—they charter. Some do-perhaps—but they don't bave a mon-opoly of this peculiar, art. Men there are, and not a few, who do thelp share of don't-ing in that line. It's a queer thing in this day of progressive thought and wide-open doors that there are still left men who refuse to meet women on an equal mental plane. Few are the men who really converse with their wives. They either talk at them or grunt absent-minded interpretations in response to the conversational entertainment offered. No wonder the poor women talk on and on in unbroken monologs. Small wonder that men cartoonists picture men falling faint under the strain of one-sided falk. That's their point of view, but the woman, he much more likely to faint from the effort to make an im-

If only men and women conversed more and talked less we would be more artistic, more intellectual, more thoughtful. Men need the point of thoughtful. Men need the point of view of bright women on most great

Women need the calm decision, ad-Women need the calm decision, and vice and outlook of pien who "have done things" in the world, "Don't tlein. Miss Catherine Livingstone talk shop," advised one man to his sister. Why not if "shop" is the substant of mornal interest? ject of mutual interest? | contest, if their contention is aminused by the court it will mean vasi wealth to each. The case is a very compile.

The time is passing when a man sits enthroned and throwing out his chost to fill the center of the pleture, cated one, dating back to the death of Women no longer meekly clasp their hands in breathless awe at the grandeur. They are getting inquisitive as to the furnishing of the mind—not in exterior appearances.

Men talk of netticoal culo—and the ladd the use of the millions and has

Men talk of petitoon rule—and the American girls' ways until women acson, William Beresford, is the hefr, unity believe they keep a hand on the layer that moves the world.

It's that they were opening their eyes. They don't manage men and never have! Whomever one does to gets in the papers. The women of America and England and Germany Now York, N. Y.—Mrs. Dorn B. Mrs. Monteflore Childs the greatest and most civilized nations still kney Montillore, the noted firitish suffragist, dostacio to woman suffrago in England tow to masculinity under the films, so is now making a tour of tills is due to the lack of either party have country is a typical Charlish warmen.

The very idea is revolting! Why should either husband or wife manage the other? Are we, half of us, chil

ruler of household happiness. It takes two to worship him and keep him con tent. Neither man, nor woman, but man and women.

BREAKING THE NEWS GENTLY

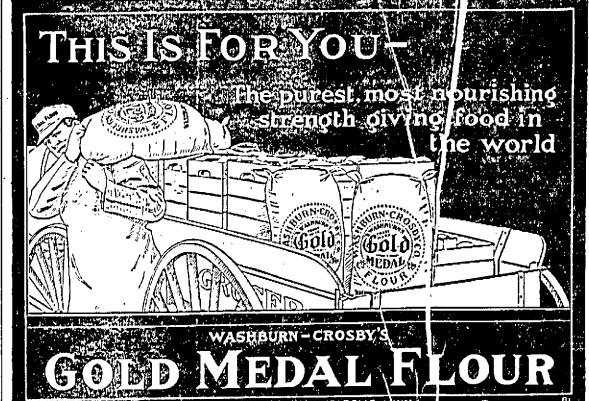


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Work of Salvation Army, The advation army is now established in 52 countries and colonies and preaches the gospel in 31 languages.

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere.



Fight for Hammersley millions. Develop Resources of Panama. California capitalists have bought for about \$125,000 about 100,000 acres on the Bayano river, republic of Panump. The tract is said to be rich in timber and other resources. This is the largest transaction in real estate in Panama since its Independence. A. distillery and a large sawmill will be To The Ladies One Box of Williams'

New York—The will confest which

providing the claim of the American

MRS. V S. SHORTRIDGE

Well-known Playwright Sued For

Sallims - Emil Brugulere, playwright

clubman, captulist and wine mer-chant, has been sued for divorce by

ds beautiful wife, Mrs. Vesta Short

rlige Brugulere, in the testimony It was charged that the clubman had

conducty forgotten chis attractive vife while abroad and basking in the

friendship of a well-known American giri, whose international marriage two years ago made her a prominent

figure. It is generally supposed that Brugulere will not make any object-

ion to his wife receiving her decree

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Steam-Propelled Monoplane,

M. Adec, the Frenchman and te

have flown about 1,000 feet in 1897

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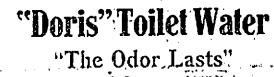
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patented by the Wrights,

Hamersleys is not upheld.

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DR. GEO. D. LITTLE Janesville, Wis.

Set in Her Way. But took her city cousin out to the hen house to get the eggs, but the speckled hen was on her nest, determined to set, and Dot did not dure to take her off. "We can't get these afraid of bur."

NEED SCRUTIN

ARE HIGHER THAN HERETOFORE IN WISCONSIN.

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Of Those Obtaining Elsewhere, Ac cording to Statistics Compiled by Milwauke Chamber of Commerce,

INPECIAL TO THE CARETTE. Milwankee, Juno 10,-That Jues-ville people who send or receive guods, by express, in common with nearly all residents of Wisconsin, may exorbitant: express *rates as compare with rates for like service in practi every state where express rates have-been brought under public regulation was shown by express rate comparisons introduced in evidence before the State, Railroad Commission in Milwaukee last week. These conf-parlsons, presented in statistical tables containing thousands of rates, and also shown graphically by large charts, comprise the most exhaustive express rate comparisons, ever introduced before any Commission. were put in avidence by the testi-mony of Alexander Jameson, omcharge of the express case on behalf of the Morchants & Manufacturers Association of Milwankee.

Association of Minwacker,
After introducing fariffs and rates in
force in this state have been recently

lower than for like distances in Min-

Wisconsin' rates were shown to be from 7 to 50 per cent higher than rates for like services in Iowa, Neithever been contested by the express companies in court,

Wisconsin points averaged over 31 per cent higher than rates for like ENTERTAINED FRIENDS AT distances in Mirginia. Rates of the Wells, Fargo Express between Mil-wangee and Its 248 Wisconsin staflone are higher than like rates in Virginia in all but 13 tastances,

average over 28 per cent higher than ern Star. body which control
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norse (200,000,000 in all) pass through the
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sufficient in Miss Ratherine rates now in force for like distances in Missouri. The Missouri Commis-Federal Court and It is temporarily inoperative pending the litigation.

Similar comparisons of the Wisconsin rates with new tariffscof express rates [ssued]/ hy the State Commisdons of Oklahoma and New Hampshire, which are also temporarily restrained; show the Wisconsin rates to rango from 5 to 66 per cent higher than rates fixed upon investigation as ensomble muximum rates in those

Wlacoustu rutés were also shown to be greatly excessive in comparison with the rates for like distances of he Canadlan Express Company on the lines of the Camellan Pacific Railroad in the sparsely settled country of Canada.

Statistics were also introduced to show that nonulation and railroad conditions in Wisconsin are substanthally similar to those in the other a great suffered from rheumatism the dates with which rate comparisons past wook. were made. The admission of the Messrs, Frank Griffith, Archio Messers Madison were the guests of Mr. and rate comparisons was strenuously ob Khmoy, Thomas Hatlewig, Ray Cars Mrs. E. H. Mattlee over Sunday, Jected to by C. W. Stockton, of New penter, Lloyd Ballard and a number W. H. Cory took a party of lisher-York, General Counsel for Wells, of others from here went to Kenosha men to Koshkonong in his auto. York General Counsel for Wells, of others from here went to Kenosha men to Koshkonong in his auto.

Fargo, &cCompany, by Attorney W. yesterday to attend the Woodmen W. Collin, of the New York firm of plenie.

O'lirion, floardman, Littleton & Platt, attorneys for the United States Exseveral days in Janesville as the press Company, and also by Attorney Mack, of Miller, Mack & Fairchild, attorneys for the American and Ne FRANK W. DRAKE FELL

The Misses Meric and Mildred Paralley attorded the graduation exception of the Woodmen of the West Company, and also by Attorney Guest of Miss Neva Davis.

On Friday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Snyder entertained the W. E. elub. Sinctom of the loud Express Companies. The com-

parisons, wore, however, received, in evidence, subject to argument by counsel later as to the weight and From the the tariffs and exhibits filed an exhaustive table comparing express, rates now in force between Milwaukee and Janeaville, ta distance of 71 miles), with those obtaining for a like distance in other states on the American. Wells-Fingo, and United States Express Commany schedules. States Express Company schedules, has been compiled. It shows the excessiveness of the present merchandlse express rate per 100 pounds applying between Milwaukee and this point, as compared with the former rate and with rates for like distances in other states. It shows also the excessiveness of the express comnany's charges on representative shipments weighing less than 100 lbs, and also on the general special rate of the oxpress companies which applies to produce, provisions and the cheaper kinds of express truffle over

glaning with the present rate be-tween here and Milwaukee and following with the rates for a like distance in the other states, and in the second column, the excess for the rate in cents, and, in the third column, the excess for the Wisconsin rate in per cent.

RATES PER 100 POUNDS. Rutes Ехсеяв

du for Wis. Per cents in cents cent Wisconsin (New)...75 (Old)...B8 Nebraska56 Vilegiule 60 North Carolina 75 Georgia 60 Texus 15 *8, Dakota60 *New Hampshire 60 *Okinhoma

courts and restrained pending rugar gairer. Companies charging speeding tion.

Examination of the comparative will be required to appear Saturday, statistics, submitted in the same it is stated by residents living on fashion as above for consignments of Russell street that racing has been a 50 pounds, 25 pounds, and 10 nightly occurrence there for some pounds, shows that the discrepancies that, may coolidate has been expressed that may coolidate have not result. ployed in the office of Transporta-tion Attorney Walter Drow, who has between the rates between here and that more accidents have not resultstates, as a general thing, show andeerense for the smaller consignments. But there are some notable exceptions. The charges under the 50 Turner hall when the Sculor class of this village at the Miwaukee Connected chassification, for instance, are presented "Hicks at College," The vention.

F. G. Borden has purchased a sixgreatly increased over rates and charges in force in this state for many years, comparisons with rates in other states were presented.

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It was shown that wisconsin the per cent in excess of play was a connect, when the members oxeass of those obtaining in Anssouri clever mixips and every the appears rates for the excess of those in Georgia; and Sab flamesota, the excess of those in Georgia; and Sab flamesota, the excess of those in Georgia; and Sab flamesota, the excess of those in Georgia; and Sab flamesota, the excess of those in Georgia; and Sab flamesota, the excess of those in Georgia; and sab flamesota, the excess of those in Georgia; and sab flamesota and the excess of those of Sabras and the excess of the expects to locate a home-land the excess of the excess of those of Sabras and the excess of the expects to locate a home-land the excess of the expects to locate a home-land the excess of the expects to locate a home-land the excess of the expects to locate a home-land the excess of the expects to locate a home-land the excess of the expects to locate a home-land the excess of the expects to locate a home-land the excess of the expects to locate a home-land the excess of the expects to locate a home-land the excess of the expects to locate a home-land the excess of the expects to locate a home-land the excess of the expects to locate a home-land the excess of the expects to locate a home-land the excess of the expects the expects to locate a home-land the excess of the expects the expects to locate a home-land the excess of the expects th wankee and Wisconsin points were of the New Hampshire rates; 60 per cont in excess of those in Missouri and theorgia; and 33.3 per cent high-

er than those of Oklahoma. The discrepancles between the gencompanies in court,
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Rates between Milwankee and 753
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anso simpler in the main than those if it is expected that most of the graduates from the comparative table tastes will be here. Many of the retained in the comparative table tastes will be here. Many of the retained in the end rates, in the comparative table tastes will be here. Many of the graduates have accepted positions at granuates have accepted positions at granuates and for this sin excess as compared with Georgian that the comparative table tastes will be here. Many of the graduates have accepted positions at granuates have accepted posit

DINNER ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Ephriam Hubbard of Evansville Celebrated Seventy-second Anniver-

Virginia in all but 13 tastances.

Wisconsin rates averaged over 28 Evansville, June 9.—Monday, June per cent higher than the cates for 6, Ephriam Hubbard passed his sevper cent higher than the rates for 6. Ephriam Imbhard passed his soylike distances promulgated by the
Railroad Commission of Georgia and
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high as 100 per cent and on 753 rates between Milwankee and all Wisconsin points averaged over 17 per cent. The Wisconsin rates were shown to range from 7 to 60 per cent higher than express rates for like distances in the state of Texas, and to of the Janesville organization. Easts

15, is expected home the last of next

Miss Ida Emery and Mrs. John Robinson are entertaining a number of indies today at a progressive coffee

at the home of the former,

Byrl Ballard is spending today in lanesville,

Mrs. Ofto Lenherr of Follows was be improving, a local visitor yesterday,
The little three year old son of dust the serv

Ethan Allen, who spratned his ankle church on Sunday morning, soveral days ago, is recovering slow- Churles Hawk is one of the lates

Mrs. Eugene Montgomory has been

of others from here went to Kenosha men to Koshkonong in his auto.

FRANK W, DRAKE FELL FROM A LUMBER PILE

Yard Received Bad Shaking Up Foremen at fiffield Lumber Company's

song time. His neck and head were budly hurt by the impact and one of his wrists was badly sprained, budly hurt by the impact and one of Mrs. Ernest Parmley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parmley, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Snyder, and Miss Belle Mrown. He did not find that there were any serious internal industry. any serious internal injuries. Mr. Drake resides at 203 North Palm street.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Winnie Berrigan.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Zie, spent Tuesday at the home of Johnstown, June 19.—Mrs. Winnie Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Poste, at Brod-Berrigan, for a number of years a resident of this place, died at her eggs, Bort," she said, "for old Sprecide the rates and charges for like ship home here this morning. She was lited a sawful setty and she is so creas I'm ments in other states. The table about seventy-five years of age and week, afraid of her." home here this morning. She was Ited at Miss Cor Harnack's the past the rate or charge for each state, be funeral will be given later.

WILL BE HELD FOR RACING ON STREETS

Figured in Accident Last Night Will Be Arrested For

Speeding. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe, Wis, June 10.—Two young Service For Rev. Dr. L. C. Randolph ten racing down East Russell street New Pastor of S. D. B. Church, L. 11 o'clock p. ma. caused a lot of To Be Held Tomorrow. nen racing down East Russell street at 11 o'clock' p, m., caused a lot of commotion and excitement among the commotion and excitement among the residents on the street. Both were in buggles and were racing at top speed, when one of them ran directly from behind into an auto being driven by Wm. Brissee. Mrs. Brissee was also in the car at the time and might have been seriously burt had not Mr. Brissee caught her and thrown her the scale of the M. Brissian of th The charge in the formula of course, by that the distance tariffs promulgated owner took flight immediately after the countsions of South Dakota, by the commissions of South Dakota, by the commissions of South Dakota, by the countsions of South Dakota, the accident. The rig in which the new pastor by Rev. T. J. Van Hora, Oldahema, and New Hampshire! To lather energy was driving those disapteen attacked by the carriers in the the young men are Hallen and Burkscourts and restrained pending fittier. Complaints charging speeding.

The Library of the college will be will be small a gradual thou and the open on Mandage Wednesdays and

> High School Class Play. The opening of commencement for

leading part, Dispense With Exercises,

The Mouroe Business Institute has deelded to dispense with the annual languet and compensorment exerciscral special rates charged here and es this year and instead will hold a beyond the borders of Wisconsin are homecoming about holiday time, when also smaller in the main than those it is expected that most of the grad

Miss Edna M. Durst and Mr. Geo. M. Luchsinger were quietly married ht Freeport yesterday by County Judge A. J. Chrity, Miss Flora Wen-ger and Mr. Theo, Efter accompanied them from here in the Etter intomobile and were the only wit-nesses. The bride and groom will take a wedding frip to Centralia, Ill.,

The excess of Wisconsin express Mrs. I. A. Brink, Mr. and Mrs. Richard rates over the express rates estab. Carson and Lloyd Hubbard, and fame liked by the Corporation Commits fly. The express rates estab. Carson and Lloyd Hubbard, and fame liked by the Corporation Commits fly. The express rates estab. Carson and Lloyd Hubbard, and fame liked by the Corporation Commits fly. The extremely represented by the Corporation Commits fly. The expression of North Carolina, and in force of Mrs. Roland Morrison and little for many years in that state without daughtor of Milwaukee are spending a contest in court by the express rate of the parents while her the express rate of the expression of North Carolina, and in force of Mrs. Roland Morrison and little for many years in that state without daughtor of Milwaukee are spending tiffs. The action was brought against two laws on Sept. 8, 1908, for infringent the laugh on them—I've got \$500 in ment of patent of a cheese stirrer, and the decision given June 6, 1910.

Convention Delegates, Several from here are attending the Sunday school convention in Albany. Among those who left yester-day to- attenderwere. Missos. Anna of the Janesville organization, East Stanfficher, Mulie Contea, Grace an Star, Afried Duncan of Chicago is in this Africa Duncan of Chicago is in this Mrs. Jno, Welrich, Mrs. Geo. Burtley visiting his friend. Harold Lowis.

Eigh after a visit here at the parentat home.

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, June 2.—A large number attended the Ladles' Aid meeting held the past year, will close her school W. H. Cory (kindly font their autos for the summer vacation tomorrow, of the occasion. A deltelone and with Nancy Hyno is researched. Mrs. Namey Hyne is recovering from was served and everyone had a good time.

n George Genung, who is suffering Officent blood poisoning, is reported to

Dist. Supt. John Reynolds will conduct the services at the Methodist

in town to own an automobile.

Mrs. Mary Gavey of Orfordville is visiting her elster, Mrs. Ellen Strang. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayney of

members partook of a flue three course supper. This club is made up of the young people of the Methodist church and many pleasant hours are apent together.

Mrs. Emma Fisher and Mrs. Ira
Fisher of Janeaville visited Mrs. W.

Mr. Suyder.

MAGNOLIA CENTER. CMagnolla Center, June 9.—Miss Freada Posto entertained a company of Irlends Wednesday evening. Mis. Fred Man and daughter, Liz-

head,
Mis Esther Demrow of Center, vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrew of Evans-ville, have moved in the Whitney

house at Magnella Corners, Children's Day will be observed in the A. C. church Sunday evening

Monroe Young Men, Thought to Have WELCOME FOR NEW PASTOR AT MILTON

INTEGRAL TO THE GAZETTE.] over one side as the horse bumped will offer prayer stat Rev. A. J. G. late the other side. The horse was Bond, puster of the Milton Junction flattened to the ground and the bug- 8, D. B. church, will deliver the ser-

from two to four-thirty p, m? Rev. A. Bergmann and wife visited riends at Koshkonong this week A. D. Haskins is working at his

trade at Cayugu, N. D.
Mrs. H. E. Coon is visiting her parents at New Auburn, Minn. Hon, P. M. Green and W.-L. Cran-dall represented the Taft Republicans

Miss A. Cora Clarke has accepted a

maitlen in the Whitewater schools for the coming year. Mrs. 4. B. Morton has been at Hoscobel this week to attend the grad-

uation exercises of her nophew, Roy Armstrong,
J. C. Williams and wife and Mrs. W. R. Agens, of Adams Center, N. Y. are visiting Milton friends.

A car with a broken Journal blocked the main track here Thursday after-noon for several hours until the wrecker from Janesville put in a new truck.

An Inquiring Spirit.

"Liquor," sold the Experienced Cop, "surely gives a man a peculiar way of looking at things. Last night I was patrolling my beat through a side street when I saw a drunk backed up against a railing, and smiling cheerfully at a half dozen young hapdlums who were pretending to josh him, while in reality they were going through his pockets. They beat it as soon as I hove in sight. 'Say,' I said to the drunk, 'don't you



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RATHER SLOW. "You seem to have an up-to-date

lown here."
"Well, it's only soom, We've never had any of the harefoot dancers at the opera house yet."

Why She Could Not Think.

A little girl was told by her nurse sponding.

The Library of the college will be "But I can't help thinking," she said, open on Mondays, Wednesdays and from two to four-thirty p. in."

Inat I said on not tamk so much by day, she would dream less at night, sister Maggie went out with her throat all bare and exposed." Brother make my mind sit down," | "Rain won't hurt her. 'She's got a rubber neck."—Life. that if she did not think so much by



he proud?" quoted the impassioned orator.

take effect. "Well," spoke up a"half inebriated

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Janesville, Wis. Answers opened July 1st. Secretary and Executive to be Judges.)

WILLING'TO LEARN. "'Why should the spirit of mortal Then he paused a moment to let it man in the audience, "I'll be the goat, Why should it?"



FIRST APPEARANCE OF JEFFRIS IN THE RING SINCE HE STARTED TRAINING.

photographer just before the six round hands exhibition boxing match between James J. Jeffris and Joe Choynski and

San Francisco,—With thousands to all occasions and whose playful lefts plon, cheer him on, the former champion applicates of a few of those playful lefts plon.

There is a slight suggestion of fat the tow and hody. effects of a few of those playful lefts plon.

There is a slight suggestion of fat to the jaw and body.

Occasionally the big fellow would around the stomach and the remainshibition sparing match since starting his training for the great fight on July 4. He gave a good account of himself and danced around the ring with his old time speed and aggrees with his old time speed and aggrees siveness. As was to be expected, both Jos Choyuski and his "brother" Jack stepsed in on many long swings which is a slight suggestion of fat around the stomach and the remainshing with both both the crowd, even though everybody realized that it was merely being done for effect, "The former channy more weight at the plon tried a lot of fancy ducking and between time, for he still has four weeks of hard work to go through bestepsed in on many long swings which is a slight suggestion of fat around the stomach and the remainshing winkles there tell a mute tale of how hard Jeff has been working during the last year to reduce in this to take, off any more weight at the plon tried a lot of fancy ducking and stepsed in on many long swings which is a slight suggestion of fat around the stomach and the remainshing the last year to reduce in this to take, off any more weight at the plant and allow his brother to have with both how hard Jeff has been working during the last year to reduce in this to take, off any more weight at the plant and allow his brother to have with both how hard Jeff has been working during the last year to reduce in this to take, off any more weight at the plant and allow his brother to have with both how hard Jeff has been working during the last year to reduce in this to take, off any more weight at the plant and allow his brother to have with both his both how hard Jeff has been working during the last year to reduce the him with his both has been writing the stomach and the remains and the remains and the remains and the stomach him with his both has been writing the stomach him with his both has been writing the

Finaltlight photograph by apecial were playthings in the big fellow's his relative started at him.

Brother Jack came after Joe through and this bout was nearly a his "face is his only knock," The long repetition of the first one, Jack, how-lines and marked wrinkles in the big "Brother" Jack, Left to right Sam ever, is a bit stronger looking and a fellow's countenance suggest old age bit more aggressive than Choyaski.

San Francisco.—With thousands to allow the former characters and on several and occasions Jack winced from the principle of a few of those playful lafts.

In appearance Jeffrls looked brown was and hig and hard. As one fan put h.

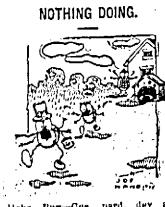
Mining a Large industry. in the discussion in the senate of the bill for the establishment of a burean of mines and mining, Senator Nixon of Nevada made the interesting statement that 60 per cent, of our transportation on all the railroads of the country is the product of mines. Probably this fact is known to the transportation interests, but it made n profugad impression in the senste. as lew senuture realized the importance of the products of mines in their colations to transportation.

furnished with a bedstead finished in

old gold, with the Argentine coat of

The "Dean For Gott." When the bishop of Trure, Doctor Gott, was dean of Worcester, his absentmindedness was so notorious that he enrued for himself the sobriquet of "Dean For-Gott." On one occasion he had invited some friends to dine with him; on their arrival a short time before the dinner hour he suggested that in the interval of waiting his friends would perhaps like to walk through the grounds. After spending about a quarter of an hour in admir ing the nowers, shrubs and green houses, they suddenly came upon s door in the garden wall. "Ah!" said the dean to his astonished guests. "this will be a much nearer way for you to go home than by going back to the front." And, all unconscious of his invitation, he opened the door

and bowed them out



pard, dey nothin' doin' here. De lady is goin to sie de spider on us!





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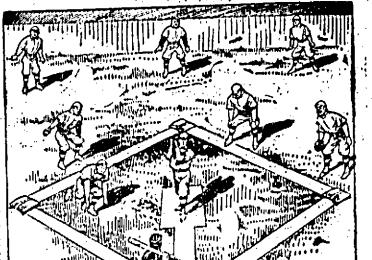
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London, England,-While the Units arms at the foot. The bedroom has ed States congressmen are debating three doors, one leading to the day whether it will be possible to allow saloon, one to the corridor which runs

whether it will be possible to allow saloon, one to the corridor which runs objusted in the side, and one to the bath-part of his next year's allowance for traveling expenses, it is interesting doors, all become locked. The bath-to know what at least one other world president is enjoying in this direction.

A magnificent private car, said to silver-plated fittings. The upper be the most sumptitous railroad coach ever constructed, has been sent from floor is covered with balls rubbes and

ever constructed, has been sent from floor is covered with india rubber and England to South America for the cork mats.

The next compartment is a study

> AWFULLY HOT. Now the weather man has got The sizzling heat turned on; And folks soon will be licking. And wishing it was gone.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

Janesville Dally Gazette, June 10, they did in Mudison 1870.---While engaged, , in harrowing to a field near the grounds of the Driving Pork Association, the other pleasing in contrast to the many other day, the horse of Mr. Daniel Moore er specimens of architectral work rane away, having been frightened as here. The block is a hundsome one the kapped to examine the harrow, and is a credit alike to the builder Thy some means one of Mr. Mrs legs and the city.
Was cought, and he was dragged a The wool city of this county has

this afternoon, between the Meades in fact better as a whole than last tas of Madison, and the Mutuals of year. Prices range from 32 to 36 for

While the style of architecture of Bates' new block on North Main St., is something new to this city, it is

wise caught and se was anguer of commenced coming forward with no fore the team was stopped. A match game of ball is in progress lug reports its condition as very good, this city, on the grounds of the Drive washed, and from 23 to 2336 for the life in the grounds of the Drive washed, and from 23 to 2336 for uning Purit Association. The Mutuals washed. There is considerable difference to put in some of their best ference as to the tendency in the licks and show a better regard than tendency in the price of this article.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

turn tonight.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY

South Spring Valley, June 8.—The morning for a visit of two weeks ladies of the West Lutheran met at Mrs. Grace Welliam. and in the afternoon they held ladies' a week with relatives here, society and served coffee and cake. Mart S. Marty departed on Monday society and served coffee and cake at the church,

Meedames Mahel Thornton and Marcia Grenawait of Brodhead, visfted Mrs. Aven Olin Wednesday,

Mrs. Chia Foslin and daughter Mrs. Albert Marty went to Orford-Gladys; and son Maurice, Mrs. Martin ville on a visit with her parents, Mrs. Olin and son, Truman, spent Sunday and Mrs. Samuel Schultz and will rewith Mrs. John Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burtness and children, drove to Roscoe Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee, returning home Monday. The ladles who has been visiting in Milwaukee,

Turing name stones. The stones was not returned home last Thesday hight.

Join Hegge was fifty years old Friday. His wife made him a present of fifty dollars in silver and invited returned home last Wednesday. a party of friends to disc with them. n party of friends to dide with thom.
The guests at the party were: Mrs. Ited at Mrs. Ellen Holmes' last week.
Rena Sveom and daughters, Lillian Mrs. Ellen Holmes' last week.
Miss Emina Johnson of Beloit spont and Mrs. G. W. Putnam of Darlen left Thursday with Mrs. Clara Beldmore, last for Missouln, Montant, for Mrs. O. Sveom and Terry Onden, Miss

Mrs. E. G. Brown and Sounday in Chianne.

Mrs. Ritter spent a few days last Emil Hickil was in Monroe Satur-

Sover Stavedahl was in Wankosha Saturday.

Mrs. Wills Brown and two sons of

MONTICELLO.

Monticolo, June 8,-Mrs. A. E. Ed-words spent Tuesday at Mouroe. Plerce O'Dennell of Manroe was in

town Tuesday, 12, J. Illum, J. C. Steinman, Emil Voegell and L. J. Breylinger were at the county seat Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Voegell Tuesday. Mrs. Andrew Bontly went to Monroo Tuosday ta remala a few days with her grandson, little Andrew Marty, who is recovering from an operation,

Mr. and Mrs. John Comport! | went the eye, with which she has been suf-fering some time. They expect to remala in the city until Friday.

Mrs. Cleo Peck and little daughter.

are here from Madison on a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. O. J. Per-

L. H. Theller and Adam Blumer, Jr.,

Barney departed Tuesday

the church Thursday and cleaned it Madison this morning after a visit of for Green Bay where he goes as a a delegate from the local L. O. O. F.

lodge to the Grand Lodge of the order, which convenes in that city this week.

HANOVER.

Miss Grace Holmes of Chicago vis-

spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago. Miss Ida Kabka and Miss Maud Dettmer were Jamesville shoppers on

Friday,
Albert Defarid returned Monday Washington, D. C., are the guests of from Colfat,

Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown,
Carl Cleson of Bololt spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Kabka,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silverthorn and and Miss Manule Borkeningen visited relatives in Orford Inst. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrader enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Damerow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Dame-row, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Damerow, Attorney W. As Loveland and Henry Holdric were in Monroe Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Slebel, Mr. and
Mrs. Bladorn and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Bladorn and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Shultz and Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Blabling last Sunday. It was the octo Mr. and Mrs. Each Popular Popular
Research Mrs. Schrader's birthday.

Cosan and bay; bathing, yachting, fishing, tennis, driving dancing, Tissue-building and bloodmrs. Shultz and Mrs. Wm.
Babling last Sunday. It was the occasion of Mrs. Schrader's birthday.

Haven. John Schrader and Fred Bahling

> Mrs. Silver and daughter, Helen, of Albany, visited her parents here Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. John Comporti went The Ladles Aid met with Mrs. to Milwankee this morning to see Dr. Grosselms of Plymouth on Wedness

on friends here Tuesday, Miss Rosetta Kabka spent Wednes-

JOHNSTOWN.

of noMroe, were in town Tuesday, arrival of an infant daughter Monday

morning, June 6. Mrs. Frank Behlman and children of the Island, spent last week with

o George Hull, and purchased the Ell Mr. and Mrs. Simmonson and child bayis farm at Weed's Corners.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zuill and Mr. and bis cousin, R. 1., Robinson, last week. to George Hull, and purchosed the Eli-Davis farm at Weed's Corners,

Tuesday morning and spont the day at the home of James Halght, Charles Stoller has his new barn completed and will entertain his

Irlends at a dancing party Friday evening, June 10, "Nen, Carter of Janesville was a guest at the home of C. Craig at dis-

Richmond, June 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Tharles Cage were in Konosha visc ling relatives and attended

Woodmen plenie. Mbs: Evolyn Fiske of Delayan visc ted Hanche Harris a portion of lost

Children's Day exercises will be held at the M. E. church next Sun-day afternoon at two o'clock,

Mr. Aumann, accompanied by Rob-Thursday, for a brief visit with rela-

Rev. Roberts returned from Albert Lea, Minn., Sunday morning. Miss Hulvorson spent from Friday until Sunday with ther old school

friend, Mrs. C. G. Knilans. 3 On Wednesday evening, June 15 there will be an Ice cream social at the home of Raymond Pemberton. A number of people attended the

plenies Friday and Saturday in recognition of the close of the school year. FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, June 9.—Mr. and Mrs. James Stowart were called to Dela-van, Saturday, by the serious Bluess of their elater-induw, Airs. Summer

R. Wolch of Darion is visiting his stater, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chamberlin visc

Hed.In.Darien on Sunday at the home of G. W. Putnum.

and Mrs. G. W. Putnam of Darlen left week in Chicago,
The L. I. S. meets with Mrs. Will

obuson, Thursday afternoon, June Mrs. Flotcher of Milwaukee is vis

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THE NEW HOTEL BALDWIN . Johnstown, June 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Beach Haven, N. J. Albert Wendt are rejoicing over the Estate of Charles T. Parry, Owners. W. MERCER BAIRD, Mgr.

ltling her niece, Mrs. Frankie Dyke-

man. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hazzard and daughter of Baloft were guests of her Gus. Schlannel has sold his form father, Robert More, the latter part of

Mrs. Lew Nickerson of Janesville at- A number from this way attended deat, Jessie Worthing; vice-president, tended the annual cometery meeting the dance at Avalon Friday night. | Ruth Chase; secretary, Nina Worth-Conrad Herg of Chlougo is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Carl Februa.

barn Mr. Coon of Milion spent Sanday Paul Chase.

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Ralph Bowden of Brothend, was an ing bis grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. iday Mr. and Mrs. Miner of Beloit were over Sunday visitor with Mr. and Aug. Buetow.

Mrs. Arnold. He spent Monday calls Mrs. Kilder is assisting Mrs. Geo.

The west end Larkin chib met with his home, Mrs, Henry at Smithton hast Wed-

Chan. McCarthey of Janesville vis ited his brother, Hugh, recently. Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart re-ceived the sud news this morning of Welch, at her home in Delayan,

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milion Junetion, June 8,—Mrs. Frank Bowers, entertained the W. C. T. U. ladies from Lima, some from Milion and Milion Junction et a disner Tuesday. The W. C. T. U. Indice of Milton Junction also entertained them at a meating at the home of

Mrs. Harry Enrader. Mrs. Ellen A. Chandler has ac-cepted a position as housekeeper at the home of E. Barker of Linu.
James White of Johnstown Center was a callor at C. F. Diedrick's Tues

Will Williams was home from Belak Wednesday.

Ray Bassett has gone to Stoughton, Miss Della Thomas was home from Hoard's Hotel, Lake Koshkonong a

few days bust week,
Mrs. Mando Vollmer of Battle
Crook, Mich., was here a few days
last week, or route to California, her little daughter, Dorothy, who lived here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J." If, Volmer, went to California, with ther mother: Ezra Dayy is recovering from his

Joe Butrus has purchased a home

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harde lave returned from their wedding trip,
Miss Ella Yorckes is visiting at the home of her sister; Mrs. Paul Mar-

Rumonn Menz is slowly recovering from her recent illness.
Mrs., Peter White of Johnstown Center, was a caller at the home of C. F. Diedrick, Tuesday.

Will Williams will move his family to Helpit in the near future. Mrs. Lucy Falton has been ill this

·Miss Lizzie Driver has begun her new duties in the postulice, assisting Postmaster C. S. Button, Herman Harte, is sick with the

rip. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diedrick were collers to Johnstown Center, jast

W. Winch and family are camping up at, Luke Koshkonous.

CAINVILLE GENTER.
Cainville, Genter, June 9.—Cail-dren's, day exercises will be observed Sunday evening at the A, C, church, to which all are invited,

G. H. Howard took in stock at this station Tuesdaye-Mrs. Lee Worthing spont the forepart of the week at the home of Wm.

Worthing. Mrs. Palmes took her departure for her home in Milwankee after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. B.

T. Andrew. Master Milton Lowry and Anna Mae Fox of Footville, spent Wednes day with Nelite Gardner,

Geo. Townsend transacted hashess for Mrs. Wilbur Andrew.

Evansville Wednesday, Some of the farmers will have to Some of the furniers will have to then as clark for Robt, Acheson in Mrs. Benton Pierce and son, Will, eplant their corn on account of poor the Magnolla store. He is now move were Sunday visitors at the home of seed and the cold weather,

At the annual meeting of the Loyal Workers the following officers were SANDY SINK. Fandy Sink, June 9.—Mesdames Clara Becker and Hulda Oakley vis-ited with relatives near Milton Monelected for the ensuing year; presi-Ruth Chase; secretary, Nina Worthing; treasurer, Nellie Gardner; librar-- Eva Townsend and organist,

ng on friends and defiziTuesday for Oakley with her house work, his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Courtney are

Frank Bonnett-and Miller Chick are

working on the road in the north- and Mes, Samuel Parker from Grand west part of the town, Rapids, Wis. cest part of the town.

Miss Paynter of Ceater, is sowing Miss Julia Ault returned to Mon. Mrs. Aug. Buetow.

ir Mrs. Wilbur Andrew. Rny Andrew has accepted a post at R. N. York's, ing with his family into the Whitney

Allen Stone.

W. A. Becker, 'wife and children, spent Sunday with Chris Peterson and family.

Buth York spent. Saturday night with Minnie Boetow, Religiond Becker, Henry Grunzel,

Mrs. Beuton Pierce and son, Will,

Mrs. J. Oakley and Mrs. Waldow were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albright last Sanday.

Miss Emily Reese entertained company from the Junction over Sunentertaining the latter's parents, Mr. day,

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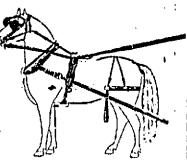


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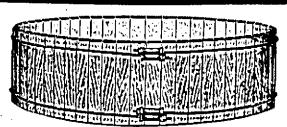
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Washington-A, Pinti Andrew, the present director of the mint, has been About seventeen stone, I should take selected as nesistant secretary of the treasury to speceed Charles D. Nore. ton, who has been made secretary to the president, President Tuft will make the ap-

pointment, which has been approved bolt for the heavyweight champlouby the senators from Massachusetts, ship. Do you remember? The Frisco of which state Mr. Androw is a resi-

Professor Andrew assisted the untional monetary commission in its work, and with Senator Aldrich, tho chalrman of the commission, visited various important fluencial centers of Europe to collect information about foreign banking systems.

He was charged with editing the commission's publications which will comprise nearly two score volumes. The new assistant secretary has been n prominent writer on financial topics. Mr. Andrew was appointed director

of the mint last August. He is 37 fourteenth round? He nearly had years of age and a native of India. you, but you played safe in the fif-Educated at Princeton and Harvard universities, he also studied abroad.

Reversal of Conditions.

"The present high prices of food," enid an elderly man, "remind me of the agitation over the introduction of harvesting machinery. People thought it straight now, quick! You come here would throw a great many farm labors without the police. Why?" ers out of work and ruin the industry generally. So bitter was the feeling He stated exactly what he wanted that several factories for the making and what he meant that the other of these implements were burned down by incondiaries. Now muchinery is he breathed harder. He held himself employed on the farm to an extent in with difficulty. never dreamed of then, yet agricultural labor is scarce, even at high wages, and the products bring botter prices than over before.- New York Tribune, answered quietly. "And you think

Buiging Congressional Record.

from their representatives in both Tom-Rogers," bringing down-his-great senate and house very soon is evi- fist, "do your blidding?" denced by the buiging Congressional Record of these days. Speeches galore no harm shall come to you. It is in fill the pages of that popular publicary power to avert that in case you cation-popular with congress-thou comply. In the second place, you annds of words every day are thrown will be given enough severeigns to"into the hopper and come out labeled, date when delivered and the subject discursed.

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ed at the table, the other not
far from it. Before John Steels lay,
paper and ink, procured from some
miche.

"Where were you on the night this
woman, Amy Gerard, was found

If you want special advice about your case write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lyon, Bluss. Her advice is free, and always helpful. of slarm, grossed the brulsed and but-



By Frederic S. Isham,

Author of "The Strollers," "Under the Rose," "The Lady of the Mount," Etc.

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John Steele did not stir. "How? With the lead of"-The fellow lifted his hairy fists.

"Those are all I"-"In that case"- Steele took the weap-

on on which his hand had rested from his pocket, and, rising with elecrity, he placed it on a rickety stand behind him-"you have me a little outclassed.

it. I barely turn thirteen myself. However," tossing his cont in the corner, "you look a little soft-hardly up to what you were when you got the a low, ignorant sailor and had let himself get out of form. You beat himbeat blm"-John Steele's eyes glittered; he toughed the other on the arm-"though he fought seventeen good

The red headed glant's arms fell to his side. "How do you"-

"I was there!" An old smile crossed Steele's determined lips. "Lost a little money on that battle. Recall the teenth, and then-you sent-lifm down -down," John Steele's voice died away, "It was a long time before he got up," he added, almost absently,

"You know all that?" "And all the rest?"

"See here, what's your little game?

John Steele's reply was to the point. should give him. As the fellow heart

"And so that's what you've come for, mister?" he said, a hourse guffaw falling from the coarse lips. John Steele there is any chance of your getting it? May I be asking," with an evil That the dear people are to hear grin, show you expect to make me,

"In the first place, by assuring you "Quids, ch? Let me have sight of "Speech of the Hon, So-and-So," with them, mister. We might talk better." "Do you think I'd bring them here,

Tomos-the-Road? No, no," brusquely, "That settles it." "In giring you your choice of doing

what I ask or of being turned over to the traps." "The traps!" The other fellow's face became contorted. "You mean

"Will give you up for that little job

that you"-

For answer the man launched his England notes are in size 5 by 8 buge body forward, with flerce swinginches, and are the only paper cure ing fists. He beat, rushed, strove to rency that is accepted practically all close. His opponent's lithe body evaded a clutch that might have ended the contest.

The other came at blin, unitering. The mill was unduly prolonging itself. He would end it. His list struck at that face so clusive, but crashed against the wall. Like a flash Steele's arm lifted. The great form staggered and tell-

Quickly, however, it rose, and the battle was resumed. John Steele's every muscle ached. His shoulder was bleeding anow. The need for acting unickly, if he should hope to conquer, pressed on him. Fortunately, Rogers n his blind rage was fighting wildly. John Stesle endured blow after blow; stant's opportunity on which all de-

Every fiber of his physical being responded. He throw himself forward, val. Just for an instant John Sicein's The weight of his body, the force of a tion four years ago culminating impetus, went into his i had pains down- list. It hit heavily full on the point I had pains down- not. It hit heavily full on the point ward in both sides, of the chin beneath the brutal mouth. ward in both sites, backache, and a weakness. The doc-tor wanted me to have another opera-tion, I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound and to an antiroly enroll the mustained himself. Was it over?

I am entirely cured The prestrate man did stir new. He grouned. John Steele touched him with his foot.

"Get up," he said.

John Steele went to the stand, picked Finally I was confined to my bed and at a table. "You're as foul a fighter the doctor said an operation was neces-as you over were," he said contemptu-

> CHAPTER XV. THE LAST SHIFT.

HE coudle burned low. It throw now on grimy floor and wall sludows of two men, one seated at the table, the other not

Amy Gerard, was found woman.

dead?" A momentary expression of surprise,

litered face. It was succeeded by an augry suspicion that glowed from the evil eyes. "You're not trying to fix that Job on"-

"You? No." "Then what did you follow him here for—to pump mo? The Vankes that

got transported is"-"As alive as when he stepped before you in the ring!"

"Allvo?" The fellow stared. He looked at Steele closer. "Blame If there isn't something about you that mizzios me," he said.

"I represent him-the Yankee." "Well, he got a good one. You know how to use your fists, mister."

"Better time this Frisco Pet did once, ch. Tom?" The man frowned. "But to return to the subject in hand. That question you seemed afraid to answer just now was superfluous. I know where you were the night the voman was shot"-

John Steele leaned forward and said comothing softly.

"Now'd you find that out?" asked the man.

"The Frisco Pet knew where you were all the time, but did not speak because he did not wish to get you into trouble, also because he did not know then what he long afterward learned indirectly—that you could have cleared blin!"

"Indirectly? I? What do you"-"Through your once having dropped few words. Wine in, wits out."

The fellow edged his chair closer. "Keep where you are!" John Steele's hand touched the revolver now on the table before him. Even as he did so the room seemed to sway, and it was only by a strong effort of will be kept his attention on the matter in hand and fought down the dizziness. "And let's get through with this. I don't

on you." "You're sure nothing will happen to me if"- The man watched him closer. "This paper need nover be made" public, but it might be useful in certala contingencies."

care to waste much more of my time

"And what am I to get if I do what

+00''— "You shall have funds to take you out of the country; the alternative," he bent forward, "about fifteen years If the traps"←

The fellow pondered. At last he answered. For a few minutes then John Steele wrote, looking up between words. His head bent now closer to the paper, then drew back from it, as if through a slight uncertainty of vision or because of the dim light. The

follow's eyes, watching him, lowered. "You know-none better-that on that particular night some one else. some one besides the Frisco Pet, en-

tered your mother's house?" Onths inlighed with low filchers' dang, but the reply was forthcoming. Other questions, too, were nuswered tentatively, sometimes at length, with repulsive fullness of detail.

"You can state of your own knowledge what happened next?" John Steele spoke sharply. The fellow's red

brows suddenly lifted. "Oh, yes," he replied readily.

John Steele's manner became shorter. His questions were put fast. He forced quick replies. He not only eromed striving to get through his task as soon as possible, but atways to hold the other's attention, to permit his brain no chance to wander from the subject to any other. But the fellow seemed now to have become as traciable as before he had been sullen. stubborn; gave his version in his own then, as through a mist, he found at vermacular, always keenly attentive, length the opening he sought—an in-His strength and apparently returned. He seemed little the worse for his late encounter. At length came an intereyes shut. The fingers that had held the pen closed on the edge of the table. A quick passing expression of ferocity hovered at the corners of the observer's thick lips. He got up. At the same time John Steele rose and stepped abruptly back,

"You know how to write your His voice was firm, unwaverbame?" ing. The revolver had disappeared from the table and lay now in his

"All right, goviner?" The other spoke with alacrity, "I'm game, A bargain is a bargain, and I'll take your word for it," leaning over and laboriously tracing a few letters on the paper, "You'll do your part. You'll find tue square and aboveboard, although you did use me a little rough. There; here's your affadavy."

John Steele moved back to a corner of the room and pulled a wire. In some farnway place a bell rang faintly, "Are"-he spoke a woman's name, obviously a sobriquet, "and her daughter still here?"

"How?" "Never mind; answer!"

"Yes; they're here, gov'ner. You'll vant them for witherses, I suppose." Not long after, the paper, duly witsessed, fay on the table. The landlade and her daughter had gone. John

Steele only waited for the ink to dry. He had no blotter or sand. The fluid was old, thick. The principal signature in its big strokes, with here and there a sputter, would be unintelligible if the paper were folded now. So be lingered. Both men were slient. A few tenso minutes passed. John Steels leaned against the wall. His temples throbbed. The fog seemed creeping Into the room, and yet the door was closed. He moved loward the paper. Still maintaining an aspect of outward vigilance, he took it and held it before him as if to examine closer.

The other said nothing, made no movement. When the women had come in his accents had been almost too frank. The gentleman had called on a little matter of husiness. He. Tom Rogers, had voluntarily signed this little paper, and they could bear witness to the fact.

John Steele folded the "paper and placed it in an inskle pocket. The other suddenly breathed heavily. John Steele, looking at him, walked to the door leading to the street. He put his hand on the key and was about to turn it, but paused. Something without held his attention-a cranching sound as of a foot on a pebble. It abruptly recived inlegivings that had assailed him before entering the place.

Involuntarily be turned his head. Tom Rogers sprang behind in a flash and seized John Steele by the throat, It was a deadly, terrible grip. The fingors pressed harder. The other strove, but slowly fell. As dizziness began to merge into oblivion Rogers, without releasing his hold, bent over,

"You fool! Did you think I would let you get away with the paperthat I couldn't see you were about done for?"

He looked at the white face and started to unbutton the cont. As be renched in his attention was suddenly arrested. He threw back his bend. "The traps!"

Voices below resounded without, "So that was your game! Well," sayagely, "I think I have settled with

He had but time to run to the rear door, unbolt it and dash out when a erashing of woodwork filled the place and Mr. Gillett looked in.

When John Steele began to recover he was dimly aware that he was in a four wheeler which rattled along slow ly through streets. At his side sat a figure that silvred when he did, spoke in erisp official accents. The police agent had come well armed and, more over, bad taken the precaution for this little journey of providing a cab in front and one behind, containing those who knew how to act should the necessity orise.
(TO BH CONTINUED.)



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dren of Unequal Weight.

sunsement enoug auntil children is the seesaw, but up to the present time this exercise rould only be indulged in by rehildren for equal weight. A Virginia man, however, has inveiled a seesaw that can be ned by an abult and a rolling and can be adjusted to make their weights equalize each other. An unright post rises from a ficu base. Fivated to swing on this post ste hoticontal base with seats of their outer ends and handles by which the user more lodd on. The horizontal bars are made in two

PRINCIP. IN PLAYGROUNDS.

partal sidiably mounted so that one side of the seesaw can be used different lengths, thus adding in the weight of the person who sits on the long cid. The works castly and there is accounty built and works castly and there is on danger of a breaking loard or of children losing their balance on it as they have rests for their feet when in the air and a handle to grusp. Buch a device will be found a nominar one for private or public

Too Eager for Birthday.

The little girl had celebrated he third anniversary with a half-dozen little friends to help eat ice cream, cake and candy. In the evening, when mother was tucking her in her little crib, she asked the child whether she enjoyed her party and she responded brightly: "Yes, indeed, mamma. May I have another to-morrow day?"

Birth

Cards

That the following is a brief statement of the shorting point, route and termin of such proposed drain and dilective to-wit:

The starting point of said proposed drains, divines and ferror to such proposed in said petition, to be at or near the South west corner of the north east quarter of the south coard quarter of the south coard quarter of and continue and of the continue of the north west quarter of the south to the termini thereof at the inner section interpretate of the south west quarter of section interpretate of the south to the termini thereof at the inner section interpretate of the south to the termini thereof at the inner section interpretate of the south to the termini thereof at the inner section interpretate of the south to the termini thereof at the inner section interpretate of the south to the termini thereof at the inner section interpretate of the south to the termini thereof at the inner section interpretate of the south to the termini thereof at the south to the termini thereof at the south to the termini thereof at the south to the larger of the south the section the south seast quarter, and the north east quarter of the north last of the north half of the south seast quarter, the north half of the south seast quarter of the south seast quarter of the south seast quarter, the north half of the south seast quarter of section twenty-six; the south seast quarter of the south seast quarter of the south seast quarter of section twenty-six; the south seast quarter of the south seast quarter of the south seast quarter of the south seast quarter, of the

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When a friend starts on a journey, particularly if the journey be tinged with the sadness of separating from loved friends, give her journey interesting from ters, one for each day, or, better still, one for each morning and a good-night letter as well. These need not always be personal letters. A collection of funcy or interesting stories pasted on a sheet of paper and placed in an envelope will do for one day, a magazine for another, a box of candy for another. A loving, thoughtful message for each day which is taking the content of the County Guert to be held in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tune, 1910-at the County of Janesville in said County, on the 3rd Tune, 1910-at the Clerk, at, m. the following matter will be heard and considered in the Uriouste the Last Will and Testach and the Probate the Last Will and Testach May 27, 1010.

The application of Lie County Court to be held in the County of Janesville in said County, the 1 June, 2010-at the 3rd June, 20 with the sadness of separating from for each day which is taking the riend farther from you in miles but not in thought. A trip across the country may be a panoramic view of beautiful scenery, but the average traveler three of scenery alone and will appreciate daily remembrances from friends.

The Celestial Empire.

Celestial empire is derived from Tien Chau, that is the heavenly

dynasty, meaning the kingdom which the dynasty appointed by heaven rules over. The inhabitants are called celestials because they are subjects of that empire.

Notice to Creditors.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a flegular Term of the County County to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, in the first Tuesday of Recember A. B. 1010, helds becember 1011, 1010, at D o'clock a. n. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Margaret D, Winegar, lete of the Villago of Clinton; in said County, deceased.

All claims untat be presented for silow-auce to said County at the Count House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

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Shicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Symanus (12:0, 5:20, 4:55, 5:00, 8:00, 8:40, a. m.; 12:50, 6:50 p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.; 12:25, 8:50, 8:15, p. m.

the City or considered of Sovenoss, on before the 25th day of Sovenoss, on 1910 or be barred.

Dated May 25, 1910,

By the Court?

J. W. Ball, County, Judge. J. W. BALE, Co Whitehead & Matheman, Atty's for Administrator, wed25docwlwks.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-Circuit Court, Rock County. IN THE MATTER OF The Organization of Stokes Drainage

The Organization of Stokes Prisingly District.
(In Aven, Rock County).
Notice is breely given that the petition of John Gilbertson and ten other adult owners of lands in the proposed drainage district hereafter mentioned was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of May, 1010. That the following is a brief statement of the starting puint, route and termini of such proposed drain and ditch in said district towit:

of Wisconsin.
That the name proposed by said peti-tioners in and by said petition for such dratuage district is "STOKES DRAINAGE DISTRICT.

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Notice is further hereby given that said pattion will be heard before the Circuit Court, for said linck County, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in Bock County, Wisconsin pursuant to the order of said Court herein, on the eleventh day of July, 1910, at three o'clock in the afternoon of wald day.

Dated May 23, 1910.

Janes Easte,

Cierk of the Circuit Court.

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STATE OF WISCONSING County

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DISTRIBUTORS.

Janesville, Wis.

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Notice to Lay Bidewalk.

"II, C. PROCTOR, Righet Commissioner,

Notice to Lay Sidewalk. Notice to Lay Sidewalk.

To the owner of E. (1921 ft. of the North 32 ft. of the 190.) Smith, Italiey & Stones undition to the City of Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin!
You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk in front of your said lor, and upon Jackson street, forthwith, and that if you fall to complete the agms within twenty days after the service upon you fells notice, the work will be done by the city, and the expense thereof charges to and levied upon such lot as a special 193.

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m.; 12:50, 6:50 p. m. From Chicago
via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.;
12:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15, p. m.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Railway.—*3:00 p. m. From Chicago
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6:40, p. m.

6:40, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:16, s. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:16, s. m.; 12:55, 5:28,

Returning, 10.15, a. m.; 12:55, 5:22, p. m.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 25:30,
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Points north and west—C. M. & St.
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m. Returning, 4:20, 5:20, *4:50,
5:55, 8:40, a. m.; 3:00, 6:50, p. m.
Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N.
W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.
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p. m. Milwaukes, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:36, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. Pl. Ry—10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; 4:35 p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Belviders and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Rallway—9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 5:45 p. m.

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Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green
Bay — Chicago & Northwestern
Railway.—6:50, n. m.; 12:45, p. m.
Raturning, 12:35, 8:46, p. m.
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Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
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8:46 p. m.

8:45 p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning 2:40 p. Delavan, Racine, Fresport and Rock

Island—C. M. & St. P. Hy.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12 v. m. Wat and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:16, a. m., 5.20, p. m. Return-ing, 10:10, a. m.: 12:55, 5.28, p. m. To Evansville, Medison and Elroy-C. & N. W. Ry,-*4:20 p. m.

To De Kaib, Omaha and points West.

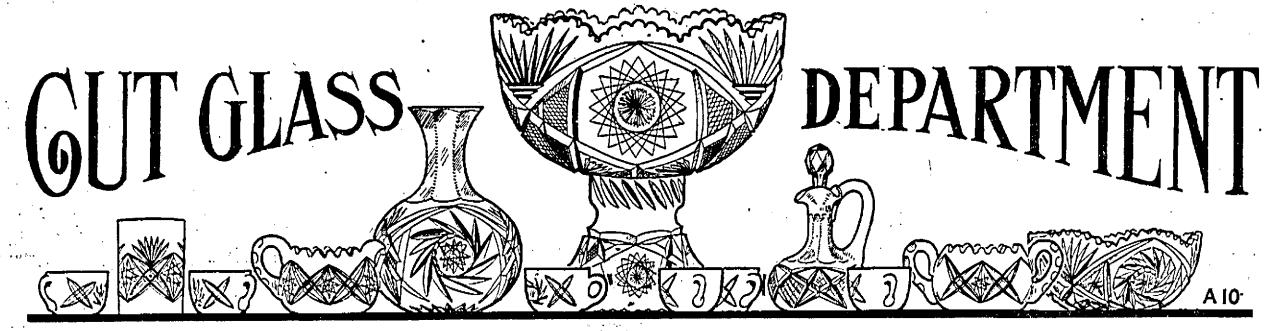
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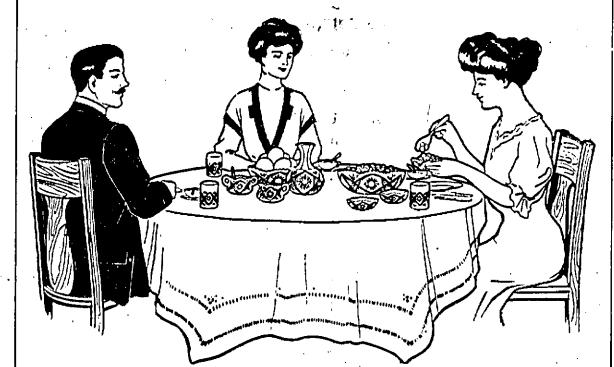
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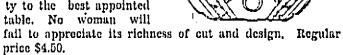
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